

JAPS, CHINESE IN FIRST ACTUAL FIGHT

ELECTION RACE
NARROWS DOWN
TO THREE MENHoover, Coolidge, Smith Seen
as Only Real Candidates
for PresidencyINDIANA VOTE COUNTS
If Hoover Is Overwhelmingly
Beaten by Hoosiers, Drift
Will Be Toward Cal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1928) Post Pub. Co.

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presidency has narrowed down to

three men — Herbert Hoover, Calvin

Coolidge and Governor Smith.

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such a commanding lead that it will

be difficult for the "last ditch" Cool-

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Mr. Hoover.

SMITH ALMOST CERTAIN

In the Democratic primary, Governor

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nomination in the minds of most Re-

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The big question now facing the

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CONTROL MANY VOTES

In other words, the Coolidge-Hoover

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HOOPER PILES UP LEAD IN MARYLAND VOTE

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LEGION CORPORALS ROUT OUT VETS FOR MEMORIAL DAY MARCH

New Emergency Organization
Will Function First Time
This Month

The new emergency organization plan of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be put into use in an attempt to get all legionnaires to take part in the Memorial day parade and program, May 30, it was decided at a meeting Monday evening. The plan recently was completed by L. Hugo Keller, and calls for the organization of the legion membership into squads with a corporal at the head of the group. Whenever the members are wanted for a particular purpose the officers of the organization will get in touch with the corporals who in turn will call the members of their squads. This method will be used to get men to turn out for Memorial day activities.

The organization plan is the outgrowth of a movement started by the national department shortly after the Mississippi river flood last spring. The purpose is to organize legionnaires so they may be available when their services are needed in emergency or for a meeting.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Annual memorial Sunday services will be held Sunday, May 27, it was announced at the meeting. Services will be held in First English Lutheran church with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Legionnaires will assemble at some place to be announced later and will march to the meeting place.

The annual poppy day sale will be held Saturday, May 26, it was announced by A. H. Bunkis, chairman of the welfare committee. The sale will start at city schools one day earlier. Announcement was made that the legion was again being represented by a team in the state league and that the junior baseball league would be ready soon. F. F. Wheeler is in charge of the softballers, Eddie Sternard the junior baseball league.

641 MEN ENROLLED
Fred Heinritz, vice commander in charge of membership, announced there are 641 men enrolled in Oney Johnston post. Last year's high mark was about 30 less than the present enrollment. Legionnaires gave Mr. Heinritz a rising vote of thanks for his activity in the membership drive. The proposed initiation fee for new members of the legion received little encouragement from local legionnaires. They believe that the time still is to early to make the assessment and that more service men who are not legionnaires should be enrolled before any restrictions are placed on membership.

Oscar Ehke, commander of the Klumbler post addressed the gathering on activities of his post. Other reports on county activities were given by George Dams, county contact officer, and Harvey Priebe, members of the county council.

A social hour at which there was a program of athletic events and musical numbers followed the business session of the legionnaires. Dancing followed the programs.

USE 300 STUDENTS IN PARK PAGEANT

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow
to Be Given the Latter Part
of This Month

More than 300 grade school children and a large cast of principal characters will take part in the pageant, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which is to be presented at Pierce park the latter part of May to mark the formal opening of the park.

Dr. Earl L. Baker, director of public school music in Appleton, is training the huge chorus of grade school students in the production and E. F. Mumm, director of the 120th Field Artillery band is directing the band. Principal characters are being chosen from the Dramatic club of Lawrence college, which also will have charge of the dramatic end of the presentation.

Mr. Mumm and Dr. Baker are to meet this week to arrange a definite date for the presentation and to discuss other arrangements. The pageant will be given about the new pavilion in Pierce park and seats for the public will be provided.

FACULTY MEETING
The last meeting of high school faculty will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The teachers will discuss plans for commencement, class day picnic, and other activities which end the school year.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	46	52
Denver	56	78
Duluth	56	68
Galveston	70	82
Kansas City	56	74
Minneapolis	48	52
St. Paul	50	66
Seattle	50	66
Washington	50	62
Winnipeg	48	52

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight in east and slightly cooler in extreme northwest; cooler Wednesday near lakes.

GENERAL WEATHER
The pressure is high this morning only over the northeastern states, with fair and rather cool weather. A low pressure area overlies the south Atlantic states, with rains. An extensive low pressure area overlies the plains state, Rocky Mountain region and Canadian northwest, with several centers of activity, one of which now overlies the Lake Superior region. These western "lows" will probably develop scattered rain areas tonight and Wednesday, interspersed with generally fair weather. The chances are against showers in this immediate section, however, except possibly light rain this afternoon. Temperatures will be moderate.

GOING OVER



Captain F. Christiansen of the German motorship Rio Bravo, who plans a west-east ocean flight this summer.

GERMAN CREW TO TRY ANOTHER FLIGHT

Ocean Skipper Prepares for
Hop Across Atlantic in
4-Motored Plane

Houston, Tex.—Another west-east flight across the Atlantic—another German. But four motors this time and a route not so close to such places as Greenly Island.

Captain F. Christiansen, German ace and now skipper of the German motorship Rio Bravo, revealed his plans just before he sailed from here recently for home. In Germany, he will quit his freighter to try a transoceanic flight.

In a four-motored hydroplane, with a crew of six, Captain Christiansen says he will take off early in June from some point north of Hamburg on the North Sea. He hopes to make a non-stop flight by way of Halifax.

"I will have a wireless and my plane is built so that if we are forced down it can float as long as we want to unless, of course, a storm comes up," Christiansen said. "We will carry plenty of food."

"The hydroplane has four powerful motors, two in front and two in the rear, which develop 2000 horsepower, so we ought not to have any engine trouble."

"The tanks hold enough gasoline to last 50 hours and in tests we have found that our ship makes from 100 to 110 miles per hour."

For 23 years Captain Christiansen has been a sailor and for many years an aviator.

He started flying about a year before the World War started. He displayed photos of planes he had brought down while in the Kaiser's service.

He brought down 13 planes, he said, and was himself shot down twice and wounded once.

Numerous medals were given him by the German government.

LOCAL EDUCATORS GO TO GREEN BAY MEET

A. G. Mealing, county superintendent of schools, and Miss Nellie McDermott and Arthur L. Collar supervising teachers, will attend a meeting of superintendents and teachers from the Ninth congressional district at Green Bay next Wednesday. A standardized system of supervised courses for rural schools, will be discussed. The meeting is a part of a state-wide program of meetings arranged by the State County Superintendent's association.

CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

Four new applications for old age pensions will be heard by the county poor committee at a monthly meeting at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. Eleven applications for renewals and one application, held over from the last meeting, also will be investigated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagel, Chicago, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hesse, 1330 W. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hesse and family, 1330 W. Washington-st. spent Sunday with friends at Seymour.

Never an Iron on My Hair

Wherever my theatrical engagements happen I take me I could have a marcel, but I never do. I prefer my own method—waving my hair with my Wave and Sheen.

I always keep my hair clean by shampooing once a week. I apply Wave and Sheen with a comb. You can use a brush, or just your hands.

I dampen the hair with it—insert combs in the direction I wish the waves, tie a rubber band around the hair and keep it on for about an hour. Some types of hair require more time, some less.

The result is a soft, lovely, undulating wave. Most people in my audience think I have it marveled. Many ask whether it is a natural wave. It is not.

You can have this same sheen no matter what method you use to wave your hair. Get a bottle at any toilet counter for 75 cents. One trial will convince you as it has thousands of others.

Shakespeare's Word Holds Good Regarding Cow's Name

Madison—(AP)—Shakespeare (W), is considered by Wisconsin's supreme court—an authority on names, even the names of pure bred cattle.

The court officially recognized Mr. Shakespeare's authority in a formal opinion handed down in 1911, and a brief just filed with the court in a pure-bred cattle case cites the 1911 opinion.

The present case is an appeal by the attorney general from action of the Dane circuit court in overruling his motion to dismiss suit of J. E. Krause, Walworth co farmer, against the Livestock Sanitary Board for indemnity to reimburse him for cattle slaughtered at the board's order.

Mr. Krause's cattle were registered with the American Holstein-Friesian Association, an older group. Attorneys in the case characterize the court action as a fight on the part of the new group to obtain full recognition.

The 1911 case, for which the briefs were a suit to collect damages because a pure-bred heifer was hurt to a scrub bull. The calf to which she gave birth was worth only \$7, while a pure-bred calf would have been worth the farmer who owned the heifer \$75 damages against the owner of the bull, and the supreme court affirmed that award.

Justice Barnes, in his opinion "n 1911, pointed out that Martha Pletyve Pauline, the name of the heifer, was neither euphonious nor musical, but there isn't much in a name anyway."

Shakespeare (W) Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Scene 2. Notwithstanding any handicap she may have had in the way a cognomen," his opinion said, "Martha Pletyve Pauline was a genuine 'high-bred' having a pedigree as good as that of the ordinary scion of effete European nobility who breaks into this land of democracy and equality and offers his to the highest bidder at the matrimonial bazaar."

In affirming the lower court's award of \$75 damages, Justice Barnes said "its sinister birth disqualifies" the hybrid calf from becoming a candidate for pink ribbons at county fairs, and it was probably served up as pressed chicken to the epicures in some Chicago boarding house."

OLD SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS LAST MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be held Friday evening in the office of the superintendent of schools. Business remaining to be completed by the old board will be finished and the board will reorganize for the new year. There were no changes in board members following the spring elections.

Another Gas Station
Louis Diehl, a farmer living on route 2, Appleton, near the Triangle school, this week started building a filling station. The foundations have been completed and it is expected the station will be operating within the next month.

FOR SALE AT LOW PRICE
4 Cylinder Essex Cabriolet. A closed car of good lines and appearance. Splendid condition mechanically. Rubber is O. K., Miller Semi-balloons—2 spares. (See Mr. Kraft at Apartment "A", Post-Crescent Building).

FIX UP TENNIS COURT
Y. M. C. A. tennis courts have been put into condition within the past week by assistant physical director, Donald Gerhardt, and are ready for use. Appleton Women's club will use the courts during the evening hours.

WHY BALD AT 40?
LUCKY TIGER stops fall-out hair like White-Fox. Keeps hair from thinning. Under Money-Back Guarantee. Backs or druggists.

Never an Iron on My Hair
Wherever my theatrical engagements happen I take me I could have a marcel, but I never do. I prefer my own method—waving my hair with my Wave and Sheen.

I always keep my hair clean by shampooing once a week. I apply Wave and Sheen with a comb. You can use a brush, or just your hands.

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"BEATRICE" Beauty Salon
232 E. College Ave.
Phone 1478

For Wrinkles
The faithful care of your skin according to the scientific method of Elizabeth Arden, will keep your skin smooth and full, and so prevent and correct wrinkles and lines. For this purpose, Elizabeth Arden recommends her Venetian Orange Skin Food and Muscle Oil.

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LEGION WANTS TO RENAME CHERRY-ST AS MEMORIAL DRIVE

Identity of Memorial Bridge
Lost by Calling It "Cherry-st Bridge"

Members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion started action Monday evening at their regular meeting to have S. Cherry-st from the city limits to W. College-ave named Memorial drive. Petitions will be circulated among persons living on S. Cherry-st to learn their attitude toward the change.

The move to rename the street Memorial drive is prompted by the loss of identity of Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial bridge, more often called S. Cherry-st bridge. When the bridge was opened a few years ago there were elaborate ceremonies dedicating the structure as a memorial to the city's soldiers and sailors in the World war. Since then, however, the bridge has been called the Cherry-st bridge because the name identified the location of the structure.

The legionnaires have felt that rather than lose the identity of the bridge in the street name an effort be made to rename the street. It is the desire of legionnaires to erect a huge arch at the entrance to the drive, and place a monument to soldier and sailor dead in the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars on each of the three sections.

ARMY MAN GOES ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

Captain James K. Campbell, of the regular army, attached to Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, as instructor, left Sunday on his annual tour inspecting national guard companies forming the 128th Infantry regiment and other units in the 32nd division. He expects to be gone the greater part of three weeks.

This Date In American History

May 8
1846—Battle of Palo Alto, Tex.
1854—Atlantic Cable Company organized.

1863—President Lincoln ordered a military draft for July.
1866—Jefferson Davis, Confederate president, accused of participation in Lincoln assassination plot.

FREE BAND CONCERT
TUESDAY, MAY 8th
LAWRENCE CHAPEL
Stop at Garot's, New London.
Eat and Dance.

Traffic Problem Is Not New Here, Ordinance Shows

The special meeting of members of the city council Wednesday evening to consider several sections of the revised ordinances, preparatory to passing them at a regular meeting of the body, recalls that this probably is the first time action has ever been taken to revise the laws governing the city.

Originally the meeting Wednesday evening was called to pass the ordinances. However, ordinances must be adopted at a regular meeting of the council after they have been published.

Sections of the ordinances which will be informally passed Wednesday evening are on boundaries, boards, committees, appointive officers and salaries, parks, licenses and permits and the charter ordinances. If there is time, the aldermen also will discuss the new traffic ordinance.

The city has only one charter ordinance under the home rule law. It permits appropriation yearly of not more than \$10,000 for band concerts in the city.

If one were to go over the early ordinances in the city, he would find that there was a big traffic problem in Appleton as early as 1853 when the village of Appleton was incorporated and that the problem was still acute as late as 1877 when the village became a city. The traffic problem in that day was to keep pigs and swine from roaming the streets. Later the ordinance was amended to include horses, cattle and dogs.

The second ordinance adopted by the village of Appleton put a tax on male and female dogs while the third amended the ordinance prohibiting swine and pigs from running at large by confining the person owning the offender to the city jail or any county jail if a fine could not be paid.

Ordinance number 13 was bad luck for the city's card sharps and those who shot crap. Then, however, the game was called plain dice. Another one of the early ordinances is the ordering of a plank sidewalk on College-ave following a request from 15 property holders.

The village's first policeman, or watchman as he was called, came into being through an ordinance passed in June of 1853. It was the village's twenty-third ordinance. The law prohibiting swine from running at large was rewritten to include cattle and horses in 1856.

Fishermen had one slipped over on them about this same time when the

REGISTER PUPILS FOR NEXT YEAR'S COURSES

Advanced registration at Appleton high school will take place during the home room periods on Wednesday afternoon. Courses to be studied next year will be selected by the students and the complete program of each student will be arranged to eliminate the difficulties which arise at the opening of school each fall.

Howard company did not consent to the provisions of the ordinance the money was to be loaned the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

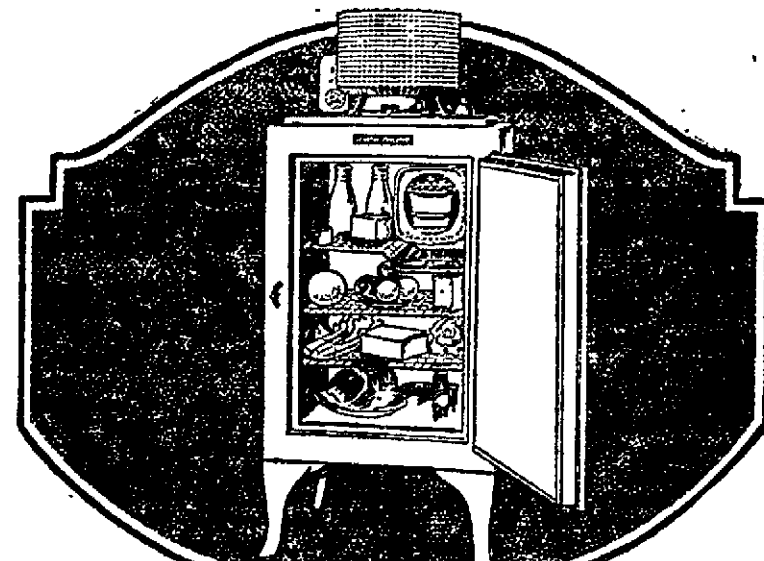
Lifts Neuralgics on Their Feet

New York Specialist's Prescription
Amazes Hospitals and Physicians

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURITO
So many thousands have found quick relief from neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism, thru Nurito that it has now become the standard relief throughout the world. It was discovered by a New York Specialist famous in the East for the speed at which his own prescription banishes pains and aches. He has finally been persuaded to place it at the disposal of the general public through drug stores everywhere. Nurito contains no opiates or narcotics and is absolutely harmless. He has authorized druggists to guarantee that a few doses of Nurito will stop the most intense pain even of many years' standing, or your money will be instantly refunded.

If you want to feel again the joy of living, banish needless agony, and sleep soundly at night, go to your druggist at once and ask him to let you try Nurito, under this money-back guarantee.

At all druggists and Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

This is probably the only electrical household device that never needs oiling. Every bit of the mechanism of this simplified refrigerator is sealed inside the one steel casing. And in that casing there is a permanent supply of oil. Efficiency is kept in—and trouble out. Come and see the various models.

FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP

316 E. College-Ave. Tel. 539

PIPING HOT!

95¢?

WATCH PAGE 2 TOMORROW!

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

PORK STEAK 19¢

Per Lb.

Every day we offer a different and extraordinary special that will save you money.

Come to our four markets, or phone us for more bargains.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

FERRON'S

Special Suit Sale Continues

More Suits Added From Our Regular Stock for This Suit Sale

Especially the smaller sizes from 35 to 38 are represented in both groups.

Most of these are of the famous "Adler Collegian" make.

These \$35.00 to \$45.00 Suits All Marked at One Price

\$21.95

For Quick Cash Clearance
Alteration Charges Added

Every suit in both groups are of the newest two and three button styles—a few double breasted models. All types of materials are included—worsted, cassimeres, twists, flannels and tweed.

One Small Group of \$12.95

SUITS at Values to \$30.00

2 Suits Size	35	5 Suits Size	38
1 Suit Size	37	2 Suits Size	39

FERRON'S

Where Quality Always Meets Price

516 W. College Avenue Across from Wichman Furn. Co.

WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops fall-out hair like White-Fox. Keeps hair from thinning. Under Money-Back Guarantee. Backs or druggists.

For Wrinkles

The faithful care of your skin according to the scientific method of Elizabeth Arden, will keep your skin smooth and full, and so prevent and correct wrinkles and lines. For this purpose, Elizabeth Arden recommends her Venetian Orange Skin Food and Muscle Oil.

"BEATRICE" Beauty Salon

232 E. College Ave.
Phone 1478

Never an Iron on My Hair

Wherever my theatrical engagements happen I take me I could have a marcel, but I never do. I prefer my own method—waving my hair with my Wave and Sheen.

I always keep my hair clean by shampooing once a week. I apply Wave and Sheen with a comb. You can use a brush, or just your hands.

I dampen the hair with it—insert combs in the direction I wish the waves, tie a rubber band around the hair and keep it on for about an hour. Some types of hair require more time, some less.

The result is a soft, lovely, undulating wave. Most people in my audience think I have it marveled. Many ask whether it is a natural wave. It is not.

You can have this same sheen no matter what method you use to wave your hair. Get a bottle at any toilet counter for 75 cents. One trial will convince you as it has thousands of others.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	46	52
Denver	56	78
Duluth	56	68
Galveston	70	82
Kansas City	56	74
Minneapolis	48	52
St. Paul	50	66
Seattle	50	66
Washington	50	62
Winnipeg	48	52

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight in east and slightly cooler in extreme northwest; cooler Wednesday near lakes.

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is high this morning only over the northeastern states, with fair and rather cool weather. A low pressure area overlies the south Atlantic states, with rains. An extensive low pressure area overlies the plains state, Rocky Mountain region and Canadian northwest, with several centers of activity, one of which now overlies the Lake Superior region. These western "lows" will probably develop scattered rain areas tonight and Wednesday, interspersed with generally fair weather. The chances are against showers in this immediate section, however, except possibly light rain this afternoon. Temperatures will be moderate.

C. OF C. WRITER SAYS BUSINESS SUFFERING FROM HIGH TAX RATE

Declares Delay in Legislation
Is Working a Hardship on
Citizens

The delay in enacting tax reduction legislation is unjustifiable and is causing a great handicap to business, according to Merle Thrope, editorial writer for a publication put out by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, a copy of which has been received by the local chamber.

Under the heading "Why is Tax Reduction Denied?", Mr. Thrope urges that Congress immediately take up the question of tax legislation and act upon it.

"Experience has shown," he writes, "that for the last 7 years there have been surpluses in the treasury ranging from 250 million to 600 million dollars over and above the amount set aside for debt reduction. It was readily admitted that a surplus of more than 450 million dollars is to be expected at the end of this fiscal year and that there will be a surplus of more than 250 million dollars in 1929. These estimates come from the same sources which have underestimated federal income regularly for the last 7 years.

"Instead of being handled immediately, when legislation upon its merits was possible, the bill is now subject to such partisan legislation and riders that it is possible no measure will be passed by this session of congress.

"In this event, it is safe to say that the country again will have a surplus—of more than 600 million dollars on June 30, 1928, and of nearly 500 million dollars on June 30, 1929, taken from American taxpayers for a purpose not directly authorized by an act of congress. This purpose is the reduction of the national debt faster than is authorized by congress.

"If it is the desire of the American public to pay off the national debt faster than the rate required by law—approximately 500 million dollars annually—congress should pass legislation and let the public know what to expect."

SEES BOY SCOUTS AS PEACE AGENCY

Leviton Recites History of
Organization to East Troy
P. T. A.

East Troy—(P)—The Boy Scout movement was discredited by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, as one of the most powerful agencies for peace in the world today in speaking before the Parent-Teachers Association here Monday night.

Mr. Levitan related the incident which resulted in the beginning of the movement in America. "William D. Boyce, an American, and two of his friends were unable to find their way in a London fog. An English Boy Scout offered his services as guide, and refused to accept pay for his services, explaining that he was one of Sir Robert Baden-Powell's scouts. Mr. Boyce was so impressed with the lad's courtesy that he sought Baden-Powell to obtain information about the organization.

He formed similar group in America in 1910. Mr. Levitan said. Since that time three million boys have received the Scout training, mental, moral and physical.

The Boy Scout movement does not try to take the place of the home, the church or the school. It supplements them all. It is an effort to start boys between the ages of 12 and 16 in the right direction. It teaches them to love their fellow men, and to co-operate with their neighbors, whether they be within their own country or in other countries."

GIVE TALKS ON GARBAGE DISPOSAL

General meetings at which for discussions of sewage and garbage disposal will be held at the annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities in Milwaukee, according to information received here by city officials. There also will be a visit to the Milwaukee sewage and garbage disposal plant, according to Ford H. MacGregor, secretary of the league.

Sectional meetings which city clerks, attorneys, engineers, mayors and aldermen may attend also will be held. Appleton probably will be represented at the convention by A. C. Rule, mayor; Alfred Eosser, city attorney; J. M. Schindler, city engineer; Carl Hecher, city clerk, and several aldermen.

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE BILL FOR HIGHWAY FUND

The state highway commission has approved the bill recently introduced in congress by Congressman Edward Brown, Wisconsin, which provides for setting aside for highway purposes funds received from the French government in payment for war material highway equipment and supplies, according to announcement by the commission this week. The total to be received from this source is \$407,341.145.01.

If the bill becomes a law, Wisconsin will receive \$3,116,250 which will be used for the improvement of federal and state trunk highways. According to the terms of the bill, the money will be distributed among the states on the basis of federal road aid distribution system, now in effect.

Dance at Rosenthal's Place, Kaukauna, 2 blocks east of Burgis Greenhouse on Highway 41, Wed., May 9.

FREE BAND CONCERT
TUESDAY, MAY 8th
LAWRENCE CHAPEL

Buy Hunkel's Lawn Seed at
Fish's Grocery. Lb. 75c.

Greater Variety in
Appleton's Foremost
Coat Section!

Our Greatest Sale of Coats

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

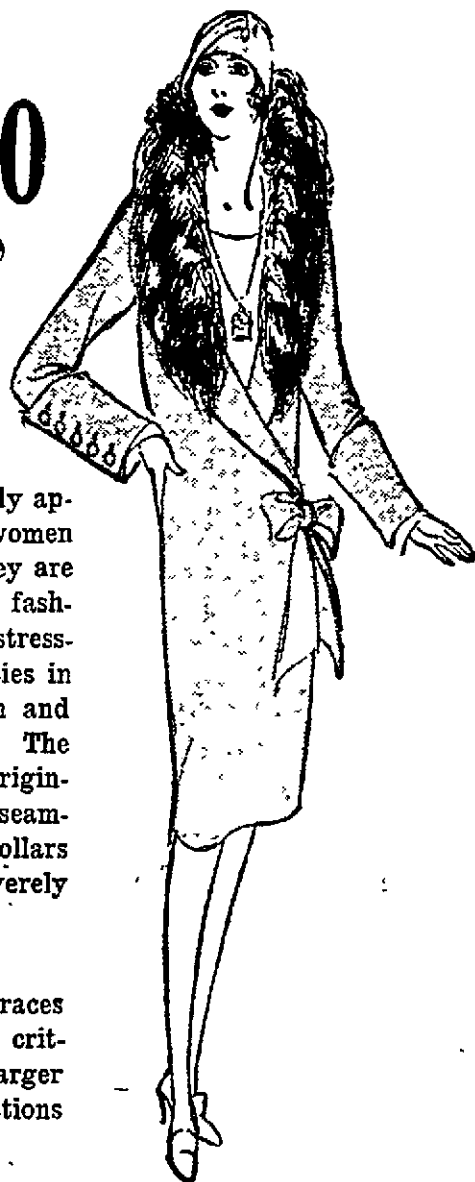
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Styles and Sizes for
Misses, Women and
Stylish Stouts

4 Big Days...Beginning In the Morning...500 Coats...Combining a Gigantic Special Purchase With Coats From Our Regular Stock...Presenting Actual Savings of From \$5 to \$25...Sizes and Styles for Everyone!

Stunning - New Sports and
Dress Coats - at

\$19.00



Coats that will instantly appeal to style-informed women as being "correct." They are expertly tailored of every fashionable woolen—specially stressing fine twills and novelties in smart new shades of tan and gray. Also BLACK. The trimmings show clever originality and feature sun-ray seamings, pleats, fine fur on collars or cuffs. Others are severely tailored.

This assortment embraces all types and sizes for the critical miss, woman and larger woman. And the reductions are decidedly worthy.

No Approvals—Exchanges—Refunds!
Every Sale Final!

Newest Sport Coats

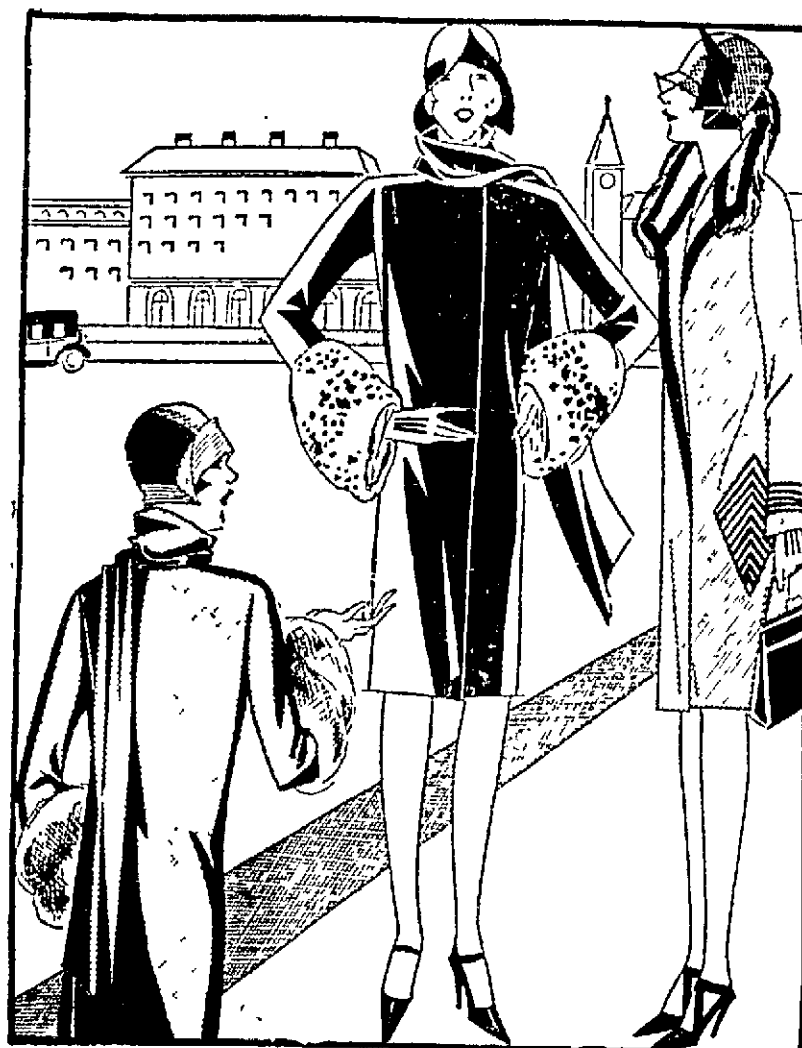
Regularly Worth to \$19.75

\$9.90



Only a store with marvelous market connections could offer such coats as these for so low a price! We made a most fortunate purchase from one of America's foremost makers, and are able to offer the savings to the thrifty women of Appleton and vicinity.

They are splendidly tailored of fine sports woolens, in swagger styles for sports, travel and motor wear. Clever color combinations and trimming effects add much distinction. All sizes!



Never Before Such Coat Values
Exceptional Values at \$29.75—Now Only

The Best
Styles Of
The Season!

\$14.95

Plenty Of
Extra Sizes!
Extra Lengths
Extra Values

A remarkable purchasing achievement! We bought 200 coats from a prominent maker at a price to make this collection the banner event of the season! There are coats in this collection that, if purchased in the regular way, would have to bring us \$29.75—hardly any would be priced for less than \$25—and would be unusual bargains at even that price. There are smart, sophisticated models for the miss and small women, conservative types for the matron and woman of fuller figure—all are distinctive in style and are expertly tailored of fashionable materials.

Featuring Genuine "GARFIELD'S
Twill Bloom"

A fine, soft woolen fabric of exquisite beauty that is offered for the first time at such a ridiculously low price. Style-informed women, will instantly recognize the value of these coats, by the prestige of this fabric alone! In soft shades of tan and gray. Also BLACK. Untrimmed, or with soft flat furs, monkey, etc.

Extra Sizes and Lengths.
Linings good for 2 seasons!

The Low Prices Are No
Indication of the Quality

The public has learned to expect much from a sale at this store! And we make every possible effort to make every sale an event worthy of the name "Sale." In this Sale of Coats, we are sincere in our belief that nowhere in the city will you find greater variety, smarter styles or values to equal these. We have made special purchases to augment groups from our own regular stock. Come to this sale expecting much—you'll not be disappointed! BUT SHOP EARLY!



Newer Dress Coats

In A Special Group at

\$28.00

A collection of better-type coats, embracing values that were regularly much higher priced. Here are coats for dress, travel and utility wear, expertly tailored of fine soft, broadcloth-like materials, and new imported and domestic woolens. In new shades of gray and tan—also BLACK, they represent the ultra-smart modes of the season. Many are lavishly trimmed with finest furs at collar or cuffs, others have self stoles. New seaming and collar effects are specially note-worthy. Finest silk crepe linings. All sizes.

Please! Every
Sale Final

Not Only A Sale—But the Crowning
Fashion and Economy Event of the Entire Season—
A Sale That no Thrifty Woman Can Afford To Ignore!

In Addition To These Four Groups Advertised There Are Many Others—Lots of Limited Quantities—At Drastic Price Concessions—Sizes for Every Type—At Real Savings!

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

THINK BOWLING SCORE
SETS VALLEY RECORD

Bergstrom Paper Company
Company and Bank Teams
Roll in Milwaukee Tournaments

Neenah—Louis Woeckner and Jack Schneider, rolling in the double events of the Spring handicap bowling tournament Monday evening at the Neenah alleys, established a record thought to be the best ever made in the twin cities in doubles events. Starting with a 355 count, the pair came back with 499 and then shot a 513 score for a finish, totaling 1367, which places them at the head of the list. Schneider hit 709 and Woeckner, 658 points.

The leaders are Schneider-Woeckner, 1367; E. Maciejski-C. Burr, 1270; Kolbe-C. Maciejski, 1264; E. Kalfahs-P. Kueckenbecker, 1258; McFarland-E. Maciejski, 1257; P. Luckenbender-E. Maciejski, 1253; W. Redlin-Strey, 1251; Mitchell-Schneider, 1233; K. Metz-Muench, 1233 and Fritzen-Muench, 1231.

Single event leaders are W. Redlin, 640; F. Kueckenbecker, 625; J. Powell, 606; W. Austin, 600.

The Bergstrom Paper company and First National Bank teams went to Milwaukee over the weekend and rolled in two tournaments, Arcade and Steele. In the five-men events the Bergstroms rolled 2321 and 2770 and the Banks rolled 2330 and 2714. In the doubles Peck-Clausen rolled 1202; Peck-Clausen, 1171 and W. Pierce-Muench, 1154. In the single Muench, 641 and 605; W. Pierce, 629 and 595; Draheim, 604 and 583; Bergstrom, 584 and 583 Clausen, 602 and 570.

WALTHER LEAGUERS
GO TO CONVENTION

Big Delegation from Neenah
Going to Oshkosh Saturday
and Sunday

Neenah—A large delegation of Walther league members of Trinity Lutheran church will go to Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday to attend the ninth annual state convention. The convention promises to be one of the biggest of recent years with delegations from Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Sheboygan, Madison, Appleton, Neenah and many smaller communities in attendance.

Following registration, the Rev. J. E. Elbert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Oshkosh, will give the address of welcome, followed by an address by Professor Barth of Concordia college, Milwaukee. A feature of the Saturday program will be the dinner at 6 o'clock at the new Raft hotel, which will be attended by more than 600 delegates. The special feature for the evening will be the play "High Horse" given by the Trinity league.

Sunday morning the sectional conference will be held followed by a divine service at 9:30 at the Fletcher theatre. A business session will follow the dinner at noon by the ladies. In the evening, a sacred concert will be given by the Sheboygan Lutheran chorus.

DISCUSS SALARIES OF
POLICE AND FIREMEN

Neenah—A meeting of the police and fire commission and the city council has been called for Wednesday evening at the city hall. Rearrangement of salaries of the police and fire departments will be discussed for a recommendation to be presented at the next council meeting.

TROPHIES AND MEDALS
PLACED ON DISPLAY

Neenah—Trophies, medals and ribbons to be awarded Saturday to winners of athletic events in the Northwestern Wisconsin interscholastic conference meet at Columbia park, are on exhibition in the Anspach department store window. There will be 15 school teams taking part in the meet which will start at 2 o'clock. Neenah high school will have one or two men in each of the events.

ORGANIZE SOFT BALL
LEAGUES AT NEENAH

Neenah—Soft ball teams are being organized to take part in the summer leagues which will be conducted in connection with the annual playground program. There will be four leagues this season. The business men's league will be divided into two sections, according to the ages of the players. The service clubs will have an independent league and the juniors will have a league. The games to occupy each evening of the week with exception of Saturdays. Those contemplating entering a team in the leagues are urged to notify the Red Cross office, George Christoph, who will have charge of the playground activities again this year.

SPONSORS CONTEST
FOR SAFETY POSTERS

Neenah—Mrs. T. D. Smith has been selected chairman of a committee to promote a safety poster contest among the children of the first to eighth grades, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The contest will be in connection with the state poster contest, for which prizes are to be given to the winner. Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Carl Christensen are to be the judges.

REMODEL BUILDINGS

Neenah—Work was started Tuesday by a crew of men in remodeling the fronts of the Barnett buildings on W. Wisconsin-ave. One is occupied by the Muenster meat market and the other has just been vacated by the Kaseba Miller pool room.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Wilbur Klink and Charles Rusk of Chicago, who have been visiting relatives here the last few days, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Charles Sorenson is receiving treatment at Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee.

Henry Manz has left on a business trip to the southern part of the state. Miss Ruby Baldwin has returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

A large number of Neenah people are planning to go to Milwaukee Sunday to witness the demonstration given in honor of the German-Irish flyers who are to be guests of Milwaukee from 10 o'clock in the morning until night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Werth, Beloit, are spending a few days with relatives during the summer vacation.

J. C. Rowland, head of the Wisconsin Commercial college at Milwaukee, was a business visitor here Monday.

Helen Kubiacyk of Antigo, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dieckhoff.

Carlton Engolhardt of High Cliff, submitted to an operation Tuesday morning for removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. Fred Whitton is spending a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. G. V. Finch, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. J. Willis.

Miss Lillian Word of Marquette, Mich., has taken a position in the ready-to-wear department at the Jandrey store.

Joseph Muench and Harry Leopold spent Tuesday at Wausau on business.

The B. L. Smith home on E. Columbia-ave is quarantined for scarlet fever. A son, Raymond, is ill with the disease.

EXODUS TO SUMMER
HOMES IS STARTED

Neenah—Cottage owners and owners of property along the lake shore, are preparing their places for the summer. The last few days of warm weather has started people getting their summer abodes in shape for moving out to them. Several new cottages have been erected during the winter and in some cases additions have been made to others. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz will be the first to remove to the lake this year and Mr. and Mrs. August Drake will take up their summer abode at their cottage early next week.

LEGION MEN HOSTS
TO NEENAH CAGERS

Coach, Superintendent and Principal Also Invited to Banquet June 4

Neenah—The local American Legion post, Monday evening extended an invitation to the high school basketball squad, coach, superintendent and principal, to attend a dinner in their honor Monday evening, June 4, at S. A. Cook armory.

The meeting also moved to place a flag code in each of the schools to be read by each pupil; arranged to show the film "World War and the Paris Legion Convention" some time during the month of May and appointed a committee of William Campbell, Belvin Kurtz and Edward Miller to arrange for the Neenah theatre for a matinee and evening showing.

The invitation from the Kiwanis club to meet Tuesday evening at a dinner and card party at Valley Inn, was accepted and arrangements were made to take part in the district conference of Legion and Auxiliary posts to be held here Saturday afternoon and evening at Masonic temple.

The secretary reported that there are now 278 World war veterans listed as members of the post.

M'KINLEY STUDENTS
100 PERCENT AGAIN

Neenah—For three consecutive weeks the McKinley school, the smallest attended in the city, has been one hundred percent in its weekly banking. This week the school, with 107 pupils, deposited \$26.75. At Lincoln school, with its sixth grade one hundred percent, 110 pupils deposited \$15.37; at Roosevelt school, with its fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades one hundred percent, 272 pupils deposited \$39.95 and at Washington school, with none of the grades one hundred percent, 101 pupils deposited \$27.94, making a total of 690 depositors and \$120.05 deposited.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
NINE BEATS ROOSEVELT

Neenah—For the second time in the last two weeks, the Washington school basketball team defeated the Roosevelt school nine Monday afternoon, winning by a score of 7 to 3. Edward Neubauer and Donald Myhre composed the battery for the winners and Jack Mettermich and Joseph Schell made up the pitching and catching for the losers. Washington team has won two games and Roosevelt one of the series to be played.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

FRED MOLYNEUX
Neenah—Fred Molyneux, 42, employed as butler at the C. A. Babcock home for the last two years, died Monday evening from a complication of diseases at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. Molyneux was born in England and came to America 13 years ago, settling at Chicago. Surviving is the widow, of Neenah, and other relatives in England. Funeral services will be conducted at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church, by the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be at St. Margaret cemetery.

SICKNESS LOWERS
SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Neenah Board of Education
Orders Repairs on Buildings
and Pays Bills

Neenah—La Grippe among the school children during the last month lowered the school attendance average. Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse, told the board of education members Monday evening. In some cases, entire families were afflicted with the disease, some of a serious nature and others in just of light enough form to keep the children out of school. The report also showed that two pupils of the Washington school were out with scarlet fever and two from the same school with chicken pox.

The annual report of Lewis Trexall, head of the agricultural department, was presented and gave in detail the work accomplished by pupils in his department, especially in the garden work. He recommended that a garden again be constructed and taken care of by pupils of the summer fresh air camp to raise the vegetables used at the camp.

Several repairs are to be made on the school buildings throughout the year during the summer vacation. These were recommended by S. F. Hedges, superintendent. Flag poles at the Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt school were ordered repainted and 56 bills were authorized paid.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A group of 12 young women were entertained Monday evening by Miss Jessie Gardner at her home on W. Columbia-ave for Mrs. Lloyd Norbert and Miss Sylvia Sorenson.

The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norbert, Miss Margaret Bauer and Miss Ethel Sorenson.

The next American Legion Auxiliary meeting will be in the form of a dance May 14 at S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. A. M. Haskins and Mrs. Clifford Hawley have been selected as chairmen of the committee on arrangements composed of Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Miss Nellie Hubbard, Mrs. Katharine Hawley, Mrs. Emil Harder, Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. C. A. Hart, Mrs. Reuben Hess, Mrs. Dan Bowman, Mrs. Harold Bowman and Mrs. Clarence Hooper.

The T. N. card club will be entertained Tuesday evening at Mrs. Chris Peterson at her home on W. N. Water-st. The evening will be spent in playing bridge.

Dr. L. McCrary and Ernest Rhodes will entertain their Sunday school classes of young men Tuesday evening at a dinner to be served at the Methodist church dining room. Following the dinner, a ventriloquist will give an hour's entertainment.

A special communication will be conducted by Kane Lodge, Masons, at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon at Masonic temple. Master Mason Deane is to be conferred upon a class of candidates. The work will be followed by a dinner at 6:30.

The card party given Monday evening by Knights of Pythias at Castle hall, drew out a large number of players. The evening was spent in playing progressive bridge and schafkopf. In the former prizes were won by Ralph Williams and William Kurtz, and in the latter by E. J. McMurchie and Mrs. M. Handier.

LECTURER COMING
Neenah—W. Stuart Booth, C. S. B. of Denver, Col., member of the board of trustees of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass., will give a free lecture at 8:15 Friday evening at Neenah theatre. Arrangements have been made by the local church to bring Mr. Booth to Neenah for this lecture.

TWIN CITY AUTOISTS
FINED BY JUSTICE

Neenah—Justice F. J. Budney disposed of three automobile cases Monday afternoon in short order. Frank J. Schmelzer, Jr., Neenah, charged with reckless driving, was fined \$10 and costs; Miss Lillian Peters of Neenah paid a fine of \$5 and costs for not observing an arterial "T"; and Peter Kemetter, Jr., Menasha, paid \$5 and costs for speeding.

MENASHA TENNIS TEAMS
DEFEATED BY OSHKOSH

Menasha—Oshkosh high school defeated Menasha high school in a tennis meet at Oshkosh Saturday by taking four straight victories in the doubles and losing only two of the five single matches. A return match will be played at Menasha Saturday June 7.

MYSTIC WORKERS GIVEN
\$25 AFTER INSPECTION

Menasha—Twin City lodge of Mystic Workers has just been notified that they won a cash prize of \$25 for the showing made at their recent annual inspection. The gift was presented by the grand lodge of Fulton, Ill., and was one of 25 similar gifts distributed among the lodges of the entire country in recognition of their efficiency. The local lodge is only a year old and was started with a charter membership of 15. It now has 49 members.

WAIVES HEARING

Menasha—Peter Maret of Menasha waived preliminary examination on state dry violation charges when he appeared in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday and was bound over to appear May 18. He is in county jail in default of bail.

Former Irene Castles Champions
Cause Of The Common "Alley" Dog

West Deerfield, Ill., — A common "alley dog" is smarter and makes a better pet than a thoroughbred with the longest pedigree.

So says Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, prominent society and sportswoman, who has carried off scores of blue ribbons with her pedigreed thoroughbreds and who now owns and operates a 10-acre farm, known as "The Orphans of the Storm Kennels," strictly for homeless "mutts," "tramps" and nondescript mongrels.

A dog lover since childhood, Mrs. McLaughlin recently bought the farm built kennels and has since been finding homes for indigent and orphan dogs, turned over to her by the Chicago humane society. They remain on the farm, often as many as 100 at a time, until comfortable homes are found for them.

"I'm through entering dogs in shows," says Mrs. McLaughlin. "The novelty of it has worn off. These homeless pups are much more interesting to me. These dogs have character. Having had to struggle for existence and not being certain of their next meal, they are smarter — much smarter — than many pedigreed and pampered animals. I guess, in a way, that dogs are like humans — they can be overbred."

Clad in riding costume, the former world-famous danseuse spends much of her time at the dog farm. She superintends the building of kennels, supervises the feeding and occasionally separates two or three fighting pups.

A hospital is part of the dog farm's equipment and injured or sick animals are treated there. Anemic canines are fed cod liver oil to build them up, sore paws and other injuries are dressed and healed.

Homes have been found for 100 dogs during each of the three months the "Orphans of the Storm Kennels" have been in existence.

Recently, Mrs. McLaughlin was rewarded for her kindness when Limey, a Sealyham terrier at her Lake Forest estate, barked the alarm when the garage caught fire during the night. Servants sleeping over the garage escaped, being aroused by Limey's barking. The former dancer and her maid crawled on their knees through the black smoke to rescue four of Limey's puppies.

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, the famous dancer and former wife of the late Vernon Castle, is shown above with one of her pets. Below is a scene on her dog farm.



Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, the famous dancer and former wife of the late Vernon Castle, is shown above with one of her pets. Below is a scene on her dog farm.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—The Germania Benevolent society will give an old time dance Thursday evening at Menasha auditorium. Valley Melody orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

The ladies of St. Mary church will give an open card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

A rummage sale will be held by the American Legion Thursday, May 10, at S. A. Cook armory. The doors will open at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The Falcon Athletic association will give a dance Tuesday evening at their hall on Fourth-st. Music will be furnished by the Valley Melody orchestra.

A monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors. The topic was Customs and Conditions in South America. Mrs. Thomas was leader. Devotions were in charge of Miss Mary Northrup and a solo was given by Mrs. May Redner Johnson. The hostesses were Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Schultz.

Members of St. Thomas Guild are making preparations for a breakfast Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon at St. Thomas parish house. The public is invited. The breakfast will be followed by a bazaar to be given by the ladies of St. Agnes Guild. The parish house will be handsomely decorated for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Finch were surprised Sunday evening by 20 friends in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Finch were presented with a purse.

Pupils of Butte des Morts school will hold a May festival in the school gymnasium Friday, May 11. The proceeds will be used in paying for a Victoria for the gymnasium.

Menasha and Neenah members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Mooseheart legion at Appleton entertained at Moose temple Tuesday. Mrs. M. Spellman is chairman of the Twin City committee and was assisted by Mrs. Charles Hanke, Mrs. George Altmayer and others.

The meeting of the Monday Evening Schafkopf club which was to have been held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Jason Williams, 125 Broad-st, was postponed until Tuesday evening on account of the members being out of the city.

Mrs. Charles Hanke will entertain the Second Ward Royal Neighbors club Thursday evening. Cards will be played.

Mrs. Ben Flowright entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday evening at her home, 41 Halsted, honoring her guest, Miss Helen Sitten of Cedar Rapids, Ia., formerly of Menasha. Covers were laid for 12 guests. The dinner was followed by bridge at which the honorees were won by Irene Remmel, Virginia Rosch and Janith Parks. The guest prize was awarded to Miss Sitten.

GREEN BAY BALL TEAM
WOULD PLAY MENASHANS

Menasha—Green Bay Eagles have written Manager E. T. Joudin for a game of baseball with his team which may possibly be arranged for next Sunday. They have also requested that a return game be played at Greep Bay, Sunday, June 10.

TREASURER GETS \$1,242
FOR FIREMEN'S PENSIONS

Menasha—City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt received a check Monday from M. A. Freedy, Madison, commissioner of insurance, for \$1,242.26 which represents the city's share-of fire insurance premiums received by companies in Menasha in 1927. The money goes into the firemen's pension fund.

ORDER FIRE DEPARTMENT
TO MAKE PRACTICE RUNS

Menasha—In order to familiarize themselves with the different angles of the turns on some of the street and with sharp turns that must be made in getting to the different locations of manufacturing plants in the event of fire, Mayor Walter E. Held has instructed members of the fire department to practice making the turns with the fire apparatus at stated intervals. The initial practice was held Tuesday.

POLICE CAN'T FIND
"ABANDONED" AUTO

Menasha—A touring car with a badly damaged rear wheel found near the Banta Publishing company plant Monday was gone when city officials took steps to remove it. It had been left near the curb the previous night.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. J. H. Kuester, who has been ill for several days, was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Belsel have returned from Arizona, where they spent the latter part of the winter.

Mrs. Henry Melcher is quite ill at her home on Annapolis.

Clarence Hrubsky has returned to Madison after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hrubsky, Nymatus.

EMPLOYEE INJURED IN
FALL FROM PLATFORM

Menasha—Joseph Kohanski, 314 Second-st, an employee of the barrel shop of the Menasha Wooden Kare corporation, fell from the platform of a freight car Tuesday morning while unloading staves and injured his back. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital and an X-ray picture taken.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Arista S. Fairbanks, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 22nd day of April, 1928, Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of May 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the petition of Edith C. Fairbanks for the appointment of an executor of the estate of Arista S. Fairbanks late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of August 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 4th day of September 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 22, 1928.

By order of the court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE PETITIONER:
P. O. Address: 200 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Apr. 23 May 1

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EXAMINERS COMING
FOR CHEST CLINIC

Women Arrange for Two Day
Sessions in Each of the
Twin Cities

Menasha—Arrangements have been completed by the welfare committee of the Economic club for a two days chest clinic in the grade schools of the Twin Cities. The dates are May 21 and 22 in Menasha and May 23 and 24 in Neenah. Three examiners from the Anti-Tuberculosis association will be provided for these dates. The funds come through the sale of the penny Christmas seals.

Parents and teachers are urged to cooperate with the local committee and Miss Caroline Schlattman and Miss Ada Garvey, school nurses in the two cities, in bringing children under high school age who may be under weight and who may have symptoms of heart defects, to the attention of those in charge.

The clinics will be held in the grade schools and will be without charge. As the examinations will be held on school days, the mother or father is requested to accompany the child, in order that an intelligent history of previous illnesses may be given. The finding of the clinic examiners will be referred to the local family physician for follow-up work.

BIG TIM MURPHY QUILTS
AS GAS WORKER LEADER

Chicago—(AP)—"Big Tim" Murphy has quit the presidency of the Gas Workers' union, ending a connection which lasted even, during the three years he was a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kansas.

"Big Tim" was one of the best known labor leaders of Chicago.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE PETITIONER:
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GIRL ALONE

ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Just before SALLY FORD, 16, who knows no other home but the state orphanage from the time she is found, prepares to go to CLEM CARSON'S farm to work for the summer, she persuades MISS POND, sentimental office helper, to tell her about her mother. The girl is crushed to learn her mother has never returned after placing her in the orphanage. Sally goes to her new home with crushed pride. There she sees a handsome young man whom they call DAVID and who she learns is a student of scientific farming and star athlete, working during the summer months. In the house she meets PEARL, the gaudily dressed, pampered daughter of the Carsons. Pearl crudely warns Sally, "Hands off David—he's mine!" After supper Pearl begs David to join a party of dancers who are coming to the farm house, but he declines. When Sally hears the dancers downstairs later in the evening, she is seized with a sudden desire to join them and donning her best dress, tiptoes to the stairs. There her courage fails. She hears a voice behind her: "Want to dance?" She turns. It is David.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII
At 11 o'clock that Saturday night Sally stood before the flame in the small kerosene lamp—the electric light wires had not been brought to the garret—and then knelt beside the low cot bed to pray, as she had been taught to do in the orphanage.

After she had raced mechanically through her childish "Now-I-lay-me," she lifted her small face, that gleamed pearly-white in the faint moonlight and clasping her thin little hands tightly, spoke in a low, passionate voice directly to God, whom she imagined bending His majestic head to listen:

"Oh, thank you, God, for making David like me and for letting me dance with him. And if dancing is a sin, please forgive me, God, for I didn't mean any harm. And please make Pearl not hate me so much because David is sweet to me. She has so many friends and a father and mother and a grandmother and a nice home and so many pretty clothes, while I haven't anything. Make her feel kinder toward me, dear God, and I'll work so hard and be so good! And please, God, keep my heart and body pure, like Mrs. Stone says."

Lying in bed, covered only with the scant night-gown she had brought from the orphanage, Sally did not feel the oppressive heat nor the hardness and lumpiness of her corn-shuck mattress. For she was reliving the hour she had spent in the Carson living room, sponsored by a stern-faced David who seemed determined to force Pearl and her giggling, chattering friends to accept the timid little orphan as an equal.

She felt again the pain in her heart at their veiled insults, their deliberate snubs, the concentrated fury that gleamed at her from Pearl's pale blue eyes. But again, as during that hour, the hurt was healed by the blessed fact of David's championship. She lay very still to restrain the bliss of David's arm about her waist, as he whirled her lightly in a fox trot, the music for which came so mysteriously from a little box with dials and a horn like a phonograph. She heard again his precious compliment, spoken loudly enough for Pearl to hear: "You're the best dancer I ever danced with, Sally. I'm going to ask you to the Junior Prom next year."

Of course he had danced with Pearl, too, and with the other girls, who had made eyes at him and angled for compliments on their own dancing. When he danced with Pearl, her husky young body pressed closely against his, her finger-tips audaciously brushed the golden crispness of his hair. She had even tried to dance cheek-to-cheek with David, but he had held back stiffly.

The other boys—Ross Willis and Purdy Bates—had not asked Sally to dance with them, after Pearl had whispered half-audible, fierce commands; but their rudeness had no power to still the little song of thanksgiving that thrilled in her heart, for always David came back to her, looking glad and relieved, and it was with talking steadily and entertainingly, to hide her shy silences.

She sighed in memory, a glowering sign of pure pleasure, when she lived again the minutes in the kitchen when she and David had washed glasses and plates, while the others danced in the parlor. They had not returned, but together had slipped up the back stairs to the garret, David bidding her cheerful good-night as he turned into his own room to study for an hour before going to bed.

She had learned, during those talks with David, that he was 20 years old, that he had completed two years' work in the State Agricultural and Mechanical College; that he was working summers on farms as much for the practical experience as for the money earned, for his ambition was to be a scientific farmer, so that he might make the most of the farm which he would some day inherit from his grandfather. His grandfather's place adjoined the Carson farm, but it was being worked "on shares" by a large family of brothers, who had no need for David's labor in the summer. She knew, too, from his modest replies to questions asked by Ross Willis and Purdy Bates, that David was a star athlete, that he had already won his letter in football and that he had been boxing champion of the sophomore class. Marvellous David!

"But he likes me," Sally exulted. "He likes me better than Pearl or Bessie Coates or Sue Mullins, I suppose," she added honestly, "he's sorry for me because I'm an orphan and Pearl has it 'in' for me, but I don't care why he's nice to me, just so he is."

The radio music stopped at half-past eleven. Soon afterward Sally heard the shouted good-nights of Pearl's guests: "We had a swell time, Pearl!" "Don't forget, Pearl! Our house tomorrow night!" "See you at Sunday School, Pearl, and bring David with you! Some 'hell! Oh, Mama! Pay watch out for that baby-faced orphan, Pearl! She's got her cap set

for him and she'll beat your time, if you don't look out!" Sally felt her face flame with shame and anger. Why did girls and boys have to be so nasty-minded, she asked herself on a sob. Why couldn't they let her and David be friends without thinking things like that? Why, David was so—so wonderful! He wouldn't "look" at a frightened little girl from an orphan's home! No girl was good enough for David Nash, she told herself fiercely.

The next morning Pearl failed to entice David into going to church and Sunday School with her, and Sally was left alone to prepare the big Sunday dinner—Mrs. Carson having gone to church in spite of her Saturday determination not to. David came smiling into the kitchen, immaculate in a white shirt and well-fitting gray flannel trousers, a book in his hand, a pipe in his mouth.

"Mind if I study up here on the kitchen porch?" he asked Sally, his hazel eyes brimming with friendliness. "I like company and my garret room's hot as an inferno."

"I'd love to have you," Sally told him shyly. "I'll try not to make any noise with the cooking utensils."

"Oh, I don't mind noise," he laughed. "Except, I wish you'd sing. I'll bet you can sing like a bird. Your voice sings even when you're talking. And any woman—'a delicate compliment that—'can work better when she's singing."

And so Sally sang. She sang Sunday School songs, because it was Sunday.

It was sweet to be alone in the kitchen. With David so near, his crisp, golden-brown head bent over his book, smoke spiraling lazily from his pipe. The old grandmother, looking very tiny and old-fashioned in rustling black taffeta, had gone to church, too, leaving her middle-aged half-wit son by the hand. Benny had strained at his mother's hand, trying to get loose so that he could kiss Sally and show her his bright red necktie, at which the fingers of his free hand plucked excitedly. And she remembered those vacant, grinning eyes, that slack, grinning mouth. Sally's song changed to a heart-felt psalm of thanksgiving:

"Count your blessings,
Name them one by one.
Count your many blessings—
See what God hath done!"

Oh, she was blessed! She had a good mind; sometimes she was pretty; she could dance and sing; children liked her—and David, David! Poor half-wit Benny, whose only blessings were a dim little old mother and a new red necktie! But wasn't a mother—even an old, old mother, whose own eyes were vague, such a big blessing that she made up for nearly everything else that God could give?

But she resolutely banished the ache in her heart—an ache that contracted it sharply every time she thought of the mother she had never known—and began to sing again: "I think when I read that sweet story of old."

When Jesus was here among men,
How He called little children as lambs to His fold—

The opening and closing of the door startled her. David was there, smiling at her.

"Won't you sing 'Always' for me, Sally? It's a new song, just out. It goes something like this— And he began to hum, breaking into words now and then: "I'll be loving you always! Not for just an hour, not for just a day, not—"

"So this is why you wouldn't go to church with me!" a shrill voice, passionate with anger, broke into the singing lesson.

They had not heard her, in their absorption in the song and in each other, but Pearl had come into the house through the front door, and was confronting them not in the doorway between dining room and kitchen.

"I thought you two were up to something," she cried. "It's a good thing I came home when I did, or I reckon there wouldn't be any Sunday dinner. Do you know why I came home, Sally Ford?" she demanded, advancing into the kitchen, her hands on her hips, her fingers digging spasmodically into the flesh that bulged under the silk.

"No," Sally gasped, retreating until she was halted by the kitchen table. "I'm cooking dinner, Pearl. It'll be ready on time."

"Don't you 'Pearl' me!" the infuriated girl screamed. "You nearly-mouthed little hypocrite! I'll tell you why I came home! I couldn't find my diamond bar-pin that Papa gave me for a Christmas present last year, and I remembered when I was in Sunday School that I saw you stoop and pick up something in the parlor last night. You little thief! Give it back to me or I'll phone for the sheriff!"

(To Be Continued)

David comes to the rescue once more. In the next chapter.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 288.

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TALK IS EVERYTHING, WORK IS NOTHING

An editorial in the Capital Times shows what is the matter with the Progressive way of thinking in Wisconsin. In discussing the candidates for the Republican nomination for president it mentions the fact that all excepting Norris "are, strangely silent about the oil scandals and corruption." This alleged silence is immediately construed into fear upon the part of these candidates, fear of "the invisible force which nominates and makes presidents." Then our worthy contemporary frankly admits that Senator Norris, "the only person who has been fighting for years against this corruption at Washington who will receive any support" for the nomination, hasn't any chance at all to be nominated, and immediately plunges into the gloom of despondency with the statement that "the outlook appears dark, doesn't it, for those who want to eliminate this national disgrace by working through the Republican party as at present constituted?"

The principal trouble with the entire argument is that it jumps to conclusions, neither reasonable nor supportable. Facts are stubborn things, mean things at times, but they ought to be resolutely faced because they should determine the course we all take. Hoover, Lowden, Dawes and other possible nominees who are not daily, constantly, insistently denouncing a thing which in reality needs no denunciation are therefore trembling in their boots in fear of "the invisible government." If a candidate doesn't every morning after breakfast say to the people: "We are again at a great crisis in our national affairs, facing hideous, grinning, blasphemous greed attempting to throttle the fair maiden of honesty," he isn't much of a candidate. Must this sort of show go on every day in order to please our Progressives, denouncing things so contemptible that they need, in their very nature, no denunciation? Must a candidate for office immediately criticize every official, high and low, who may be found derelict in the performance of his duties? Otherwise, will the public believe that he approves the conduct of the derelict one? Will the public believe the candidate is associated with the devil if he doesn't denounce Old Nick every morning? Or is it a fact that a candidate must make noise and lots of it to please the Progressives because they, having lived so long in the rumbling, ear-splitting reverberations of their own voices, can only sleep in a boiler factory?

It evidences a funny understanding of the public intelligence. When one of our Progressive friends does a good thing, and they do now and then though mostly by accident—he makes a bee-line for the street corner to receive the plaudits and back-slaps of his admiring constituency. Indeed, without the flare and blare of constant publicity and the honeyed lipons that go with it life would be but a barren Sahara to the ordinary Progressive leader as we know him.

When these sort of charges are made against candidates it should not be forgotten that the same sort of charges were made against the president and others in his cabinet besides those who may be considered candidates for the presidency. And the charges were not based on facts. Senator Blaine accused President Coolidge of not loudly denouncing the corruption that became nauseating to the public taste. The senator was not fair enough nor truthful enough to tell his audiences that President Coolidge appointed Roberts and former Senator Pomeroy for the purpose not only of regaining the public properties of which the government had been despoiled, but criminally prosecuting Sinclair, Doherty and Fall. Neither did the senator tell the people that the president gave executive approval to several acts of congress, the avowed purpose of which was to make the trial and conviction of these criminals the more certain. Neither did the senator tell the people that through and by rea-

son of the cooperation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon there was furnished to the government perhaps the most valuable evidence it was able to gather and present in these trials, evidence that induced the courts to nullify the transactions. What then is the offense of the president? That he did not open each day with a statement a la Senator Heflin, "My countrymen, gaze upon the noble president that you have and see what he is doing for you all the time; I am weak and staggering under the load but I will try to carry on." And Andrew Mellon seems to be too busy at the serious work of his department to even consider the construction of political fences.

Then the Capital Times turns to the Democratic party with the statement: "The only candidate before the American people today who says (note the word 'says' because that's the big stuff) that corruption and official malfeasance in Washington, Pennsylvania and Illinois constitute the biggest issue before the American people today is Senator James A. Reed. Governor Smith of New York has also denounced the delinquencies at Washington in his last two gubernatorial campaigns in New York." And not a word about Walsh! And now the people may know why. Walsh is merely a worker who from early morn till late at night has been digging out and exposing facts concerning the corruption but he has overlooked a necessary element in his public service, he has failed to shout it from the housetops to the accompaniment of lusty-throated cheers of those below. It isn't the work that counts, it's the talk.

Moral: If you haven't a fog-horn voice you don't count.

GOOD SPEECH

The American Academy of Arts and Letters—yes, there is such an organization; it was established more than 20 years ago—is doing what it can to improve the quality of spoken English in this country.

The other day it awarded a gold medal to Otis Skinner for good diction on the stage in 1927. Furthermore, it has offered a medal to the American radio announcer with the purest enunciation. Details of the competition have not yet been perfected, but will be given later on by means of a country-wide radio hook-up. Members of the Academy believe that radio announcers exert a tremendous influence on our national speech. They are heard daily by nearly 40,000,000 persons. If their own speech is correct and simple, it is possible that their admiring audiences will imitate it as readily as they imitate careless speech and slang.

It is a worthy effort, at any rate, and perhaps it will accomplish something. Yet there are so many factors making for careless and incorrect speech that any less courageous body than the Academy of Arts and Letters might despair of success before it started.

COMPETITION

St. Paul, Minn., seems to be in the grip of competitive frenzy. It is an epidemic which especially affects children. We read of a boy staying awake for 72 hours, a couple of lads keeping a kite flying continuously for two days and nights, of a girl bouncing a ball 2,710 times, of a girl skipping a rope 335 turns, etc.

This sort of thing is foolish and harmful. It frazzles children's nerves and may wreck their health for life. It should be discouraged by parents, and if necessary, forbidden.

Yet how can grown-ups have the face to condemn children when the latter merely take their cue from grown-ups? We do not refer especially to competitive flag-pole sitting and pancake-eating. Are not the children in their folly inspired by the praise of their parents given to almost any crazy feat of endurance? Is their competition any crazier than that of mature men and women who go in so grimly for tennis and golf championships?

That there is inevitable certainty of the Leaning Tower of Pisa at Rome collapsing, but the danger is not imminent, and the crash may not come for 200 years, is the report of two technical committees who recently investigated the stability of the famed structure.

For the first time known, a shark and a white sturgeon were caught recently at Nova Zembla, the Arctic Island in the Kara Sea, and observers there say that this indicates that a warm ocean current has shifted so that it now skirts the shores of the island.

Bridesmaids who attempt to enter Buell Parish Church, Nottingham, England, with heads uncovered, will be refused admission, according to a recent warning given by Rev. S. M. Wheeler, the rector.

Removal of a thick growth of ivy at Llandysul Church, in Carmarthenshire, Wales, recently revealed an old doorway that gave access to a cell-like apartment on the site of an old Roman temple.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER IN NEW ROLE

A news item sent in by a reader tells how a boy, who choked on a kernel of popcorn, was saved from death by a man who happened to be on the street when the child strangled. The man seized the boy when his face had turned black, placed him on the floor of the car and administered prone pressure resuscitation. He saved the boy's life, but without some interference on the part of the innocent bystander. While this man was engaged in his life saving, a woman who happened to be a passenger in the same car, deeming the man's conduct cruel or unwarranted, attacked the man, pulled his hair and gave him a vicious beating. The rest of the bystanders apparently played the conventional role of the innocent bystander—they did nothing. Especially they did nothing toward protecting the man in his efforts in behalf of the child. Nevertheless the man's efforts proved successful and the child was saved. The man quietly disappeared without giving his name or address. Only after considerable search by the child's parents, able to find him and thank him for saving the boy's life. The man's name is James E. Dolz, an employee of the Western Union Telegraph company, Des Moines, Ia.

The woman who interfered with the resuscitation meant well, of course. She did not understand what the man was doing and in her anxiety about the child's desperate state, she was ignorant of artificial respiration she fancied the man was making the boy proper treatment, and therefore, like a good motherly woman, she interfered.

I am sorry that this newspaper item does not deal with the incident in greater detail. It would seem that the editor overlooked a big news story here. Instead of printing the bare facts in less than the probable stork of space, the editor should have let the public know how Mr. Dolz happened to be prepared to save this boy's life, where in the world he picked up such knowledge or skill, for surely he didn't get it in the ordinary backwoods public school. The editor might have extended the story to include an interview with the good woman who attempted to prevent Mr. Dolz from saving the boy's life. Her ideas and her attitude would make interesting and instructive reading without the slightest desire or intention of criticizing her for her well meant action.

There are still in this country a few newspapers whose editors boldly and unequivocally declare that a health department, column or feature does not properly belong in a good family newspaper. Yet these same "conservative" muckrakers or reactionaries are the right men but they like to pose as conservative—editors constantly print health news and without the slightest regard for propriety or even for truth—it comes through more or less regular news channels and the editors assume it is fair and proper.

Had the editor of the paper in which appeared this item I quote, had a health editor to consult, or an expert on such questions to summon, or a medical friend or associate, he might have presented this vital story in a consistent fashion. As it is he was asleep at his desk and failed to see the human interest in the item. He must be a "conservative editor."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Like a Trained Ferret

If I made the claim for our product that is made in this cosmetic announcement, we'd be put out of business. I object to the false claim that appears in this announcement and invite your attention to it. (P. B. Answer.)

Answer—The objectionable claim marked by the correspondent reads: "You will be delighted with the way (the cosmetic nostrum) slips into the pores and brings out impurities, leaving the skin clear and fresh." Aside from the assumption that there are "pores" in the skin, in which the cosmetic has the loyal support of some of our medical men, there is little in the claim that one can quarrel about. Personally I believe nothing ever enters the body through the skin, but this cosmetic may be as good as soap or plain cold cream for cleansing the skin.

Minor Hernia

Is it possible to cure a minor hernia by the use of a truss or any similar appliance or any external or local remedy? Or is surgical operation the only permanent cure?

Answer—If by minor you mean small, recent and reducible, it is possible to cure in some cases by special exercises, taken while the subject supports the hernia with his hand. Certainly operation is the only treatment that may be fairly called a permanent or radical cure for hernia. As a rule I think it is safest and best for the patient's interest, to operate on every hernia of more than six months standing in a person over 5 years of age. No truss, appliance or other local or external remedy can be fairly or reasonably expected to cure hernia.

—Mild Sweating of Feet
Our daughter, aged 15, is annoyed by sweating of the feet, so that she has to change stockings twice a day. There is no odor but can you suggest something to relieve this? (S. R. M.)

Answer—A foot powder consisting of two drams of salicylic acid mixed with four ounces of boric acid will control it. Dust this in shoes and stockings. (Copyright John P. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 12, 1903

Six armed men wearing no disguises robbed a resort at the north end of Oshkosh of about \$2,000 in money and jewelry. The men spared no one in the place and jerked diamond earrings from the woman in charge of the place causing serious injury.

Governor La Follette had signed a bill providing for the establishment of a state board of examiners and the licensing of barbers.

Professor Trueblood's class of love making at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was proving a great success. The attendance of the class was larger than at other classes and the interest was great.

A collection of the photographs of the Apache Indians was on display at the public library through the courtesy of R. T. Maserhoff.

Reeds throughout the country were unusually bad due to the heavy rain.

The regular Saturday evening supper at the Riverside golf club were to begin the following Saturday. The formal opening party was expected to be held in two weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 7, 1918

President Wilson was given wide powers to command and operate any oil lands or properties by the president of an oil well reported out by the house public lands committee that afternoon.

Five hundred machine guns of all kinds were being ground out of American factories per day for the army.

Mark S. Catlin returned the previous day from a trip to Peshtigo river, bringing 32 brook trout with him.

Henry Thiel, Henry Krause and M. J. O'Connor were to attend the state convention of the Equitable Fraternal Union at Madison May 8 & 9.

The new chapel of Lawrence college is to be dedicated on September 4.

The Sunshine club was to meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Spencer, Lawrence, at the following Thursday afternoon. Miss Lawrence Bailey was to be assistant hostess.

Now, Let's See If There Are Any More Bad Ones to Come Out



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

THE INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTRY

Washington, D. C. — Ways and means whereby chemists can cooperate in providing relief for the American farmer by developing new markets for agricultural products will be one of the principal topics for consideration at the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society which will hold its second session at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., July 23 to August 13, next.

Another aim of the chemists is to show farmers how to wipe out wastes, proper conversion of which, it is estimated, would mean an annual gain in the value of farm products of \$3,000,000,000. That is a lot of money. It is more than any of the organizations clamoring for government relief for the farmers expects to get in any one year from Congress, and if the chemists can do that for the embattled hosts of agriculture it appears quite possible that farm relief can be eliminated as a political and legislative issue.

And that would be a great relief for a great many other people, including sundry and divers candidates for public office.

Through chemistry, the scientists say, they vision the rise of great industries based on the use of raw materials of the farm that are now unutilized. Such tremendous strides have been taken in chemistry during the last few years that it is altogether probable the scientists know what they are talking about, and assuredly the layman who would scoff at them has more temerity than judgment.

Elimination of wasteful processes and utilization of waste materials are two of the great objectives of modern industry and science, and when they are attained — or approximated — this will be a much nicer world in which to live, we are told, than it has ever been before. Almost untold billions will be added to the world's annual produced wealth, it is stated, and almost everybody can count on getting a share of it.

OTHER TOPICS AT THE CONFERENCE

Other major topics to be considered at the gathering of chemists include a study of the life processes, public health and national defense.

Twenty-eight conferences, extended over a period of four weeks, in which scientists from the universities and the industries will describe develop-

ments in the more important fields of chemistry, will feature the 1928 work of the Institute, which, it is announced, will function as an international clearing house of knowledge in chemical science, and attract hundreds of chemists, both men and women, from the United States, Canada, and Europe. Fifty other topics will be dealt with in round tables.

Prof. F. C. Whitmore, chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology of the National Research Council, has been named Director of the Institute for the year. He is at the head of the Department of Chemistry at Northwestern University. Prof. Whitmore also will be one of the group of American lecturers of the Institute, his subject being Modern Organic Chemistry.

Prof. Arthur I. Kendall, of the Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis, has been named lecturer on The Chemistry of Bacteria. Prof. Kendall was chairman of the Institute, his subject being Modern Organic Chemistry.

Other faculty appointments include Prof. Victor K. La Mer, Columbia University, "Modern Physical Chemistry," Prof. Harry N. Holmes, head of the Department of Chemistry of Oberlin College, whose subject is "Colloids," Prof. S. B. Hopkins, University of Illinois, "Modern Inorganic Chemistry," Prof. W. T. Read, Texas Technological College, and former of Yale, "Modern Industrial Chemistry," Dr. G. L. Wendt, dean of chemistry and physics at Pennsylvania State College, "Industrial Research."

During the week of July 23 seven conferences will be held on the general subject of developing new markets for farm products for agricultural products by means of chemistry. A second group of seven conferences during the succeeding week will take up fertilizer, catalysis, hydrogenation, organic chemistry, antioxidants, and the utilization of energy of high intensity in producing chemical reactions.

FROM HEALTH TO NATIONAL DEFENSE

Health, the use of physics and chemistry in studying life processes, chemical hazards, petroleum, resins, lacquers, and paints will be taken up at seven conferences in the week of

August 6. Sanitation, the packing industry, leather, chemical literature, ceramics, alloys, and chemistry and other sciences in national defense will be discussed at seven conferences in the concluding week of August 13.

Among the scientists distinguished abroad and here who will come to this country to participate in the Institute is Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, Principal and Vice Chancellor of the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. Sir James, internationally known as an investigator in the chemistry of sugar, will deliver lectures here to professional chemists and to laymen.

In 1925 he delivered a series of lectures on "Chemistry in World Progress" before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., and he is the only European holder of the Willard Gibbs Medal, awarded each year by the Chicago section of the Society for Outstanding Achievements in Chemical Science. Sir James was born in Glasgow in 1877. He was educated at Allan Glen's School, the Royal Technical College in Glasgow, the University of St. Andrews, and the University of Leipzig. He has received honorary degrees from many universities, including Yale.

Aside from his achievements in the world of science, Sir James is credited with the unusual accomplishment of persuading Sir James Barrie to make a speech at the first public appearance on the platform of the famous dramatist having been as baccalaureate orator at St. Andrews.

While the Institute will include, it stated, a number of series of lectures upon related subjects, there will be no courses in the ordinary sense of the term. The nearest approach to an ordinary course will be a combination of lectures which will carry academic credit of three semester hours for teachers of chemistry.

The Institute is one of three big national gatherings planned by the American Chemical Society for 1928. The others will be held at St. Louis April 16-20, and at Swampscott, Mass., September 10-14. About 2000 scientists are expected to attend each of these meetings.

The committee in charge of the Institute at Northwestern includes Prof. N. B. Gorden, University of Maryland; Prof. S. B. Hopkins, University of Illinois; Dr. H. E. Howe, of Washington; Dr. C. E. K. Mees, of Rochester, N. Y.; Prof. S. W. Par, of the University of Illinois, President of

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Not, perhaps, that it makes much difference—but the clowns of the "greatest show on earth" are using companionate marriage as one of their headline sunts. And the appearance of an "old-fashioned spender" on Broadway is such a novelty that it gets into the papers. An "old-fashioned spender," I might explain, is a fellow who insists on paying \$5 more for whatever he purchases, be it gingerale or cocktails, than the already inflated quotation of a night club demands. Some folk have been so unkind as to call them "suckers." Anyway, they don't happen often any more. Say what you will of it, this is a fairly practical age.

And when the late Eddie Foy's possessions went under the hammer the other day, it was found that his taste in books ran to encyclopedias. He had twelve different sets of reference books of encyclopedic nature. And yet the world knew him as a clown! Most of Foy's money—he didn't have much toward the end of his career—had gone into a little home just "45 minutes from Broadway." Here he loved dearly to rest when he had finished making his audience laugh. Here, the droll-looking old fellow would wrap himself in his whimsical bathrobe and pour over his encyclopedias, trying to pick up an education which his early struggle in life had denied him. He can never tell about a clown!

Which reminds me, there's a certain auctioneer in the Broadway belt whose hammer has rapped off the worldly goods of scores of famous ones of the show world. Only he has known just how inflated were the public impressions of many of their fortunes. In some cases the families have had to sell treasured keepsakes in order to keep away the wolf. There is a prevalent legend that most of the great footlight stars accumulate wealth, whereas scores of them bluff it through in their late years and die leaving insufficient money to pay the undertaker.

Here's another of those little dramas to be found in "off stage" Broadway. A few years ago they were saying of her that "she had great possibilities" and "a great deal of talent." Her rise was rapid and deserved.

One night, Dorothy Stickney, received a terrible shock. Somehow her footlights were dimming before her eyes. It was as though someone was flashing off the lights. Within a few days one of Broadway's most promising players was blind. The doctors told her that something had happened to her optic nerves. For two years Dorothy Stickney disappeared from Broadway.

In the turn-over of theatergoers, the newcomers did so much to know there had been such a player, and the critics forgot, perhaps. A season ago these critics called attention to the excellent work a certain Dorothy Stickney had done as the mad girl in "March Hares."

Dexter Follows, circus publicist extraordinary, informs me that "the bearded lady is the rarest of circus freaks. For the first time in many a year, the 'biggest show' has to take to the road without one. And what is a freak show without a bearded lady? It seems that bearded ladies command such excellent salaries that they're hard to keep. What's more, the giants and fat men soon see their economic value and marry them. The 'Baroness de Barclay,' last of the famed 'bearded ladies,' not only married, but settled down and quit the tent show world.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

When Jack Dempsey lost the world's heavyweight championship to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, on September 23, 1926, it marked the second time in the history of American boxing that a champion passed without being knocked out.

Elba and St. Helena are the names of the two islands on which Napoleon was imprisoned.

The American Chemical Society, C. M. A. Stine, of Wilmington; Dr. W. R. Whitney, of Schenectady; and Frederick W. Willard, of New York.

This Changing Age

By Matt Schmidt & Son



THAT SUNDAY AFTERNOON BUGGY RIDE

It was one way that that young swain of the Eighties showed his intentions. Clarence boasted that he could drive the fastest nag from Riley's Livery stable with one hand. "Thanks for the buggy ride" was a sincere, straight-from-the-heart acknowledgment in those good old days.

The man of today shows his intentions by dressing ambitiously in the clothes of correct style we furnish. You'll find extraordinary values at this sale. And we'll fit you.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

NORRIS WILLING FOR WORLD TO HEAR ANY STORY HE GIVES OUT

Nebraska Senator Is Noted for His Sincerity of Purpose and Commands Respect

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 23rd of a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits, tells the story of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. Tomorrow's article will discuss Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

BY ROBERT TALLEY
Washington—With Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska one may disagree, one may believe that he is mistaken, but no one who really knows him can ever for a moment doubt his sincerity of purpose or cease to respect him.

For Norris—Independent, insurgent, irreconcilable or whatever you want to call him—is almost everything that the public expects a senator to be, and which a lot of them aren't.

Even his opponents in the Senate (he has no enemies there) admire the rugged fearlessness of this man whom the LaFollette forces have chosen to wear their dead leader's crown in the 1928 fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

But this veteran, who has grown gray during his 25 years in House and Senate, is under no illusions.

"There isn't a chance of my being made the Republican party's candidate for president," he smiles.

Probably the best description ever given of Senator Norris was written by Ray Clapper, noted Washington correspondent.

"Cynics have a grand time dissecting politicians in Washington until they encounter George W. Norris," Clapper wrote. "That always spoils everything, for how are they going to be cynical over a man that doesn't wear any scenery, who blurs out everything that he thinks, scorns patronage, taunts the machine and even campaigns against his own party—and flourishes politically all the while?"

That is Senator Norris—honest of purpose, fearless of punishment, indifferent to party ties and slender of purse, who lives modestly in a Methodist boarding house near the Capitol on his salary as a senator.

"If I ever inherited a million dollars," he once smiled in the course of a personal conversation, "I think I would go to a first-class restaurant and find how it feels to order a first class meal without looking at the price figures on the menu card."

But Senator Norris is not opposed to wealth honestly acquired and honestly used—the fable of the fox and the grapes does not apply in his case. Only when it is dishonestly acquired, as in the case of Teapot Dome, and dishonestly used to oppress the less fortunate, does he object. And then his voice in the Senate becomes thunder.

That explains his relentless fight on the power lobby, the "bread trust" and many of his other battles.

He is—engagingly frank. For 10 years he has fought to keep Muscle Shoals out of private hands and control this great natural resource for the people through government operation. He admits that this is a dream. He knows that the cards are stacked against him. But he keeps on fighting, hoping that some day the nation will see the light.

Personally, Norris is one of the most likable of senators. Courteous, genial and candid, he never tries, when interviewed, to hide behind that famous "Now-don't-quote-me-on-this" line. Anything that Senator Norris

Turn On Red Lights When It's Time For Ministers To Stop Preaching

Kansas City—Green and red lights regulated the addresses given here at the quadrennial world conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The conference is attended by 875 delegates, including 37 bishops and several hundred ministers and laymen.

Election of five bishops to take the place of those retiring was part of the program. Those retiring were Bishop J. F. Berry of the Philadelphia area; Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the New York area; Bishop William F. Oldham of Buenos Aires; Bishop Wilbur F. Thirkfield of Chattanooga and Bishop Frank W. Warno of Bangalore, India.

Bishop E. L. Waldorf, Kansas City, is host to the conference. Bishop E. S. Johnson of Capetown, Africa; Dr. E. S. Jones, author of "Christ of the India Road"; Bishop Fred B. Fisher of Calcutta, India and Layman Branch Ruckey, vice president of the St. Louis National League baseball club, were listed among the speakers.

says, he is perfectly willing for the world to hear.

Although past 65, he looks much younger. His hair is gray, his eyebrows are black, his eyes are "deep set," his face is broad, his manner is affable, his smile contagious, his shirts and neckties incline toward a rather loud hue. He smokes cigars—lots of them—and, unlike many men who are prominent, can enjoy a good story as well as tell one.

He is now rounding out 25 years in Washington, having been elected to the House in 1902 and to the Senate in 1912.

Party ties rest lightly upon Senator Norris. Theoretically, he is a Republican, but actually he is a Norristian. All of which means that he does what he pleases politically regardless of whether his course takes him into the camp of the Republicans, the Democrats or the Progressives. One thing is certain—he will always be found in the direction to which the liberal view inclines.

Though a Republican, he led the historic fight to overthrow "Uncle Joe" Cannon's czarism in the House in 1910 and succeeded. He changed the House rules and thereby accomplished one of the greatest reforms in the history of American politics.

Of course, there was a price to pay. Taft cut off his patronage. Republican leaders disowned him. Politically, he was an outcast in Washington. But the people of Nebraska felt differently; two years later they promoted him to the Senate.

The same independence has characterized his course there. He even voted against Germany and today he is the only member of "the wilful twelve," as Woodrow Wilson branded them, who is still in the Senate.

In 1926, after the exposure of the Vane scandal in Pennsylvania, he took the stump for Vane's Democratic opponent.

Senator Norris and Senator Borah are often mentioned in the same breath as champions of progressiveism, but between their political records is a gulf that is abyssal.

The explanation is this: Borah has won renown for his battles AGAINST measures. Norris, in addition to that, has won renown for his battles FOR measures.

He has waged one of the greatest legislative fights in history for government operation of Muscle Shoals. He has made a tireless fight, now apparently near victory, for a "lame duck" amendment to put an end to legislating by congressmen who have been discredited by their constituents.



(Right) BISHOP F. B. FISHER
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DR. E. S. JONES
BRANCH RUCKEY
BISHOP E. S. JOHNSON

and who are merely finishing out their term. He is now fighting for an investigation of the Salt Creek oil leases.

There is a lot of romance and color in Norris' life.

Born on a farm in Ohio, his father died when he was barely out of infancy, leaving the family an estate of only \$200. He attended public schools and then worked his way through Baldwin University, teaching certain classes.

In those days the west was beckoning.

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APRIL RIVER TRAFFIC LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Government Engineer Says Number of Lockages Is About Normal, However

Although traffic through the locks between De Pere and Portage is April was about half as heavy as last year, the number of lockages is about normal, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer in charge of navigation. In April of last year, 18,427 short tons of freight were taken through the locks at De Pere, while

Ing and Norris went there to seek his career. In what was then the territory of Washington, he became a roving teacher for the children of frontier families but fortune failed to smile upon him there so he came back. He settled in Cook, Nebraska, and began the practice of law.

Two years later he was prosecuting attorney, then he was a judge for eight years and in 1902 he was elected to Congress.

He has been in Washington since.

TOMORROW: Senator George of Georgia.

In April of this year 9,603 tons of freight passed through the locks. No passengers were transported through the De Pere locks in April, 1927, but 24 passed through in April, 1928. The locks at De Pere were opened 124 times in April last year and 73 times this year.

Most of the traffic and freight passed through the locks on the lower river between De Pere and Kimberly. Very few passengers were carried, with the exception of 106 commercial fishermen stationed on the river at Kimberly for spearing carp, were transported from Kimberly to Appleton.

Traffic on the river beyond the Appleton and Menasha locks was very light, according to Mr. Everett. At Governor Bend and Fort Winnebago no traffic was reported.

Coal and building materials for the various mills between Kimberly and De Pere made up most of the tonnage which was transported through the locks.

SCHERCK RESIGNS FROM PROHIBITION DEPARTMENT

Walter Scherck, who has been connected with the state prohibition department for the last five weeks, resigned Sunday night and expects to leave this week for New Haven, Conn.

where he will have charge of a loom in a wire works. Mr. Scherck, before his connection with the state department, was a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Otto Zuehlke. He also was a member of the Appleton police department for five years. Before going into police work Mr. Scherck was

employed at the Appleton Wire Works for about 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser of Racine visited in Appleton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frame of Wausau, visited in Appleton over the week end.

THREE TIMES A DAY EVERY DAY serve OAK GROVE MARGARINE

Trapped by her past!

"I had just started to move my make-up when a note was handed to me. I usually paid little attention to them, but glancing at this one, the name at the bottom caught my eye, and the lights danced dizzily before me." (From "Trapped by My Past," June True Story Magazine.)

RECENTLY a woman who a few years ago was a popular actress on Broadway, whose name was emblazoned in electric lights, submitted a story to True Story Magazine which created a stir even among the editors long used to reading startling and unusual stories.

It was the account of why she left the stage abruptly at the height of her career never to be seen upon the boards again.

It was a tale of dread and terror which told how each night, while she swayed her thousands to smiles or

tears, her eyes, masking the agony in her soul, were seeking, always seeking, among the audience the one man in all the world who had it in his power to drag her down from the pinnacle of success to the ignominy of defeat.

Deep in her heart she knew that some day he would come, and that when he did her career would end.

And so when one night an usher delivered to her dressing room a note from a man in the audience who was waiting for her reply, she

knew that at last the time had come to settle her account with fate.

Her story appears in True Story for June under the title "Trapped by My Past." Told in her own words, with nothing hidden, nothing omitted and without excuse, into it she has put all the fire and drama that perhaps once held you spellbound across the footlights.

It may be that when you read it you will recognize her. If so, you will know the answer to a question you have probably asked yourself many times.

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\$24,000.00 in Prizes
True Story Magazine pays thousands of dollars for true stories every year. Right now we are offering \$24,000 dollars in cash prizes, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 each. The June issue contains full particulars.

Contents for June:
I Threw Away Life's Greatest Gift
Three Loves
Trapped by My Past
My Flapper Sister
Where Love Is King
When a Man Wants to Marry
The Devil's Promises
Restless Wings
Was I An Infatuated Fool?
When Love Destroys
Paven of Passion
T-T: Road to Perdition
Hearts of Stone
She Played the Good Little Sport

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This Paper—Page 2 Wednesday

See-Sawing On Broadway

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WEAR

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and who are merely finishing out their terms. He is now fighting for an investigation of the Salt Creek oil leases.

There is a lot of romance and color in Norris' life.

Born on a farm in Ohio, his father died when he was barely out of infancy, leaving the family an estate of only \$200. He attended public schools and then worked his way through Baldwin University, teaching certain classes.

In those days the west was beckoning.

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APRIL RIVER TRAFFIC LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Government Engineer Says Number of Lockages Is About Normal, However

Although traffic through the locks between De Pere and Portage is April was about half as heavy as last year, the number of lockages is about normal, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer in charge of navigation. In April of last year, 18,427 short tons of freight were taken through the locks at De Pere, while

ing and Norris went there to seek his career. In what was then the territory of Washington, he became a roving teacher for the children of frontier families but fortune failed to smile upon him there so he came back. He settled in Cook, Nebraska, and began the practice of law.

Two years later he was prosecuting attorney, then he was a judge for eight years and in 1902 he was elected to Congress.

He has been in Washington since.

TOMORROW: Senator George of Georgia.

In April of this year 9,609 tons of freight passed through. No passengers were transported through the locks. Do Pere locks in April of 1927, but 24 passed through in April, 1928. The locks at De Pere were opened 124 times in April last year and 73 times this year.

Most of the traffic and freight passed through the locks on the lower river between De Pere and Kimberly. Very few passengers were carried. With the exception of 106 commercial fishermen stationed on the river at Kimberly for spearing carp, were transported from Kimberly to Appleton.

Traffic on the river beyond the Appleton and Menasha locks was very light, according to Mr. Everett. At Governor Bend and Fort Winnebago no traffic was reported.

Coal and building materials for the various mills between Kimberly and De Pere made up most of the tonnage which was transported through the locks.

SCHERCK RESIGNS FROM PROHIBITION DEPARTMENT

Walter Scherck, who has been connected with the state prohibition department for the last five weeks, resigned Sunday night and expects to leave this week for New Haven, Conn.

where he will have charge of a loom in a wire works. Mr. Scherck, before his connection with the state department, was a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Otto Zuchike. He also was a member of the Appleton police department for five years. Before going into police work Mr. Scherck was

employed at the Appleton Wire Works for about 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser of Racine visited in Appleton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frame of Wausau, visited in Appleton over the week end.

THREE TIMES A DAY
EVERY DAY
serve
OAK GROVE
MARGARINE

Trapped by her past!



"I had just started to move my make-up when a note was handed to me. I usually paid little attention to them, but glancing at this one, the name at the bottom caught my eye, and the lights danced dizzily before me." (From "Trapped by My Past," June True Story Magazine.)

RECENTLY a woman who a few years ago was a popular actress on Broadway, whose name was emblazoned in electric lights, submitted a story to True Story Magazine which created a stir even among the editors long used to reading startling and unusual stories.

It was the account of why she left the stage abruptly at the height of her career never to be seen upon the boards again.

It was a tale of dread and terror which told how each night, while she swayed her thousands to smiles or

tears, her eyes, masking the agony in her soul, were seeking, always seeking, among the audience the one man in all the world who had it in his power to drag her down from the pinnacle of success to the ignominy of defeat.

Deep in her heart she knew that some day he would come, and that when he did her career would end.

And so when one night an usher delivered to her dressing room a note from a man in the audience who was waiting for her reply, she

knew that at last the time had come to settle her account with fate.

Her story appears in True Story for June under the title "Trapped by My Past." Told in her own words, with nothing hidden, nothing omitted and without excuse, into it she has put all the fire and drama that perhaps once held you spellbound across the footlights.

It may be that when you read it you will recognize her. If so, you will know the answer to a question you have probably asked yourself many times.

- Contents for June:**
- I Threw Away Life's Greatest Gift
 - Three Loves
 - Trapped by My Past
 - Where Love Is King
 - When a Man Wants to Marry
 - The Devil's Promise
 - Restless Wings
 - Was I An Infatuated Fool?
 - When Love Destroys
 - Passion
 - T. Road to Perdition
 - Hearts of Stone
 - She Played the Good Little Sport

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64th Street and Broadway, New York City.
I wish to become familiar with True Story Magazine.
Please enter my name to receive the next five issues beginning with the June number. I am enclosing \$1.00 in full payment.
(If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing, simply mail it on, and we will send you one copy of the June issue at once.)
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Fresh Every Day

You will find it to your advantage to get into the habit of buying your Rolls and Cakes of us every day. We make them in great variety and you can have something different every day of the week. You will enjoy our fine pastries—fresh every day.

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VERY HOT!

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This Paper—Page 2 Wednesday

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Graduation Dress Is A Style Event

BY HENRI BENDEL

New York—Next to her bridal gown, the graduation frock is perhaps the most important dress in a woman's life.

Graduation frocks, like bridal gowns, used to be designed for one occasion only. Now both are created with the idea in mind of the later uses to which such things of beauty can be put.

Since the sweet girl graduate often wears a cap and gown for the event, her frock can be the type that will replace in wearing to a party afterwards.

SIMPLICITY ESSENTIAL

While the bride can, with perfect good taste, indulge her craving for fussiness, elaborate trimmings and an intricately evolved gown for her wedding day, the graduate must keep hers simple and girlish.

I always advise girls to avoid sophistication, first of all, when picking their graduation frocks. Materials and fashioning should be girlishly sweet and young.

Tulle, chiffons, organdies, nets and fine hand-worked bastards are the ideal media for graduation frocks. Necklines always should be modestly cut. If there are sleeves, they should not be elaborate. Skirts are usually short but those in good taste always hide the knee.

SPARKLE WITH LACES
Such self-trimmings as tucks, shirring, smocking, cording and incrustations seem to me in much better taste than fussy laces.

For instance, a white taffeta that is the essence of charming simplicity has a mauve lace with its bouffant skirt shirred many times onto it. The neck and armholes have self-banding, by hand, of course.

The skirt of this frock is full and trimmed at intervals with discs of pleated ribbon of the same taffeta as the frock. The tulle skirt falls to the knee and swings gracefully as the wearer walks. The skirt is scalloped at the bottom and bound like the neck.

NEW OFF-WHITE TONES

Soft and clinging is a Louise-bouffant concept of the graduation frock. Marquessite, in one of the new off-whites suggestive of string only softer in tone, is her medium. Matching crystals outline the neck and sleeves delicately and sparkingly.

The skirt has very full panels of the marquisette which fall in graceful over uneven lengths of chiffon. The whole frock has a billowing, sweet appearance.

The bodice is tucked and its neckline modestly cut. A little design is worked out with crystals below the waistline, giving the frock the effect of this frock is one of great simplicity because of the delicate medium used.

TIERED RUFFLES

Ruffles form the skirt of another frock of silk net. This net shades from a faint cream white to a creamy golden at the bottom. Each one of the many ruffles of this skirt is a tiny bit wider than the one above it so that the one of deepest color is the largest.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Shredded fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, toasted salt codfish, corn muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Toasted cheese sandwiches, molded dandelion salad, banana whip, lemonade.

DINNER—Baked sturgeon, new cabbage in cream sauce, buttered new beans, shredded fresh pineapple, mock angel food cake, milk, coffee.

Sturgeon is a rich, red-fleshed fish now in season. The fish is simmered in boiling salted water for two hours before stuffing and baking. Skim frequently while simmering to remove fat.

BANANA WHIP
Four to six ripe bananas, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 cup finely chopped nut meats, few grains salt, 1-2 cup whipping cream, few drops vanilla, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar.

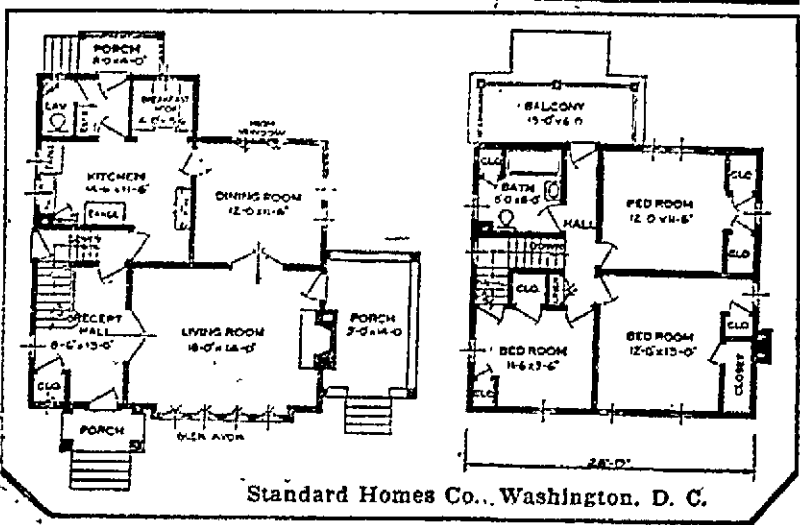
Peel and scrape bananas. Force through fine sieve of potato ricer. There should be about 2 cups. Add lemon juice, sugar, salt and nuts. Mix well and chill thoroughly. Serve in sherbert or parfait glasses garnished with cream whipped until firm and flavored with vanilla and sweetened with powdered sugar.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



You'll never master horseback riding if you sit tight.

MODEL OF CONVENIENCE



Standard Homes Co., Washington, D. C.

ALTOGETHER desirable, from the point of exterior and interior beauty, as well as costs, is the Glen Avon.

Its tan wood surface is charmingly set off by the white trimmings and irregular roof of brown. And that row of four windows across the front with a colorful awning letting down over them gives it a smart, individual look.

The Glen Avon is distinctly a house to live in. Two closets to each bedroom show the premium this home puts upon the boon of having one's belongings separate. Husband and wife and both daughters can each have this measure of privacy.

The downstairs is arranged with an eye to more sense of space than a house of this size can acquire, usually. That little side porch, with its high railing gives a charming rest-spot for the family.

For convenience there are such things as a sizable breakfast nook, a

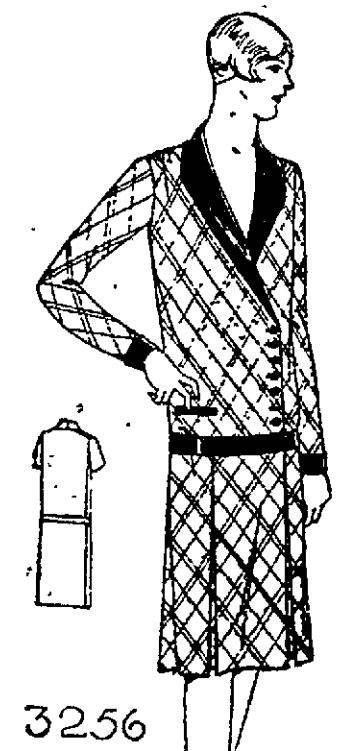
downstairs lavatory, a back porch big enough to put a rocking chair on and a reception room into which the stairs descend.

This house is the type that gets prettier the more one dresses it. Additional awnings, more little fir trees, window boxes and gay curtains all will add their quota.

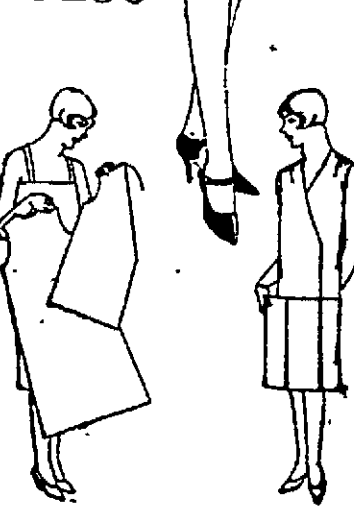
The Glen Avon costs only from \$5000 to \$7000.

For further information please write the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

SHAWL COLLAR



3256



DECIDEDLY CHIC

The double-breasted coat styling is a conspicuous new type for Spring shown in Design No. 3256, which also reveals the one-sided note in button closing. The skirt has inverted plaits at front to add flare to hemline. The attractively shaped shawl collar and inset pocket are style features worthy of note. Back cuts on one piece, front in three sections. A few seams to join and it's ready to wear, and only requires 3 yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size, pattern for which can be had in 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 42 inches bust measure. Flat silk crepe, crepe satin, wool georgette, angora wool jersey, cashmere and tweed are appropriate. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). None better made at any price. Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. In ordering this pattern, we suggest that you enclose 10 cents extra for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine containing photos of Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Renee Adoree, etc. styles of Colleen Moore, Clara Bow, Dorothy Mackall, Billie Dove, Mary Astor, etc., and 100 other styles. Address Fashion Dept.

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At Worsley, near Manchester, England, is a clock which strikes 13 instead of one. The Duke of Bricksaver caused the works to be altered because the workmen who are charged on one of his canals excused themselves for prolonging the dinner hour by saying that they could not hear the single stroke.

A moratorium is a period during which a debtor may legally offer payment of an obligation.

Mother The Real Worker Of The World

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

YOU can't get a machine to make sandwiches and salad and coffee and cake for a party. You can't get a machine to make beds, or clean up the morning clutter. You can't get a machine to cook meals and put away the wash and mend the clothes and keep silk undies in order. You can't get a machine to—

Well, of course you have guessed it. There is no machine to take the place of mother. Perhaps there is a maid, but only perhaps, and even then I know few mothers whose days are not absolutely full.

Not so many years ago a woman of 40 had a right to expect a lightening of her household burdens. Her daughters took much of it off her shoulders and she was more or less free to enjoy a second youth.

Three types of girls represent "modern" youth. One of the girls is a business girl. She makes \$25 a week and pays \$8 board. That does not quite pay for her meals, the rent of the extra room in the apartment, and her laundry. She comes home at night too tired to help. Until she marries, her mother will go on working for her. Perhaps it will be for many years.

Another is the society girl. If the family is not rich it requires the night-and-day working, planning and scheming of her mother to get the things her daughter needs. This mother usually does the work of two maids and seldom gets a new thing for herself. Of course there is no help from daughter.

Another is the college girl. More than likely she is taking up a profession which means years more at a university and some years thereafter to get started. Needless to say that almost the entire sacrifice comes on her mother.

Women are working on into old age to give their daughters a chance. They do not complain. They want the girls to do what the rest of the world is doing.

But please be under no illusion about the real work of the world going on quite as well without the girls as with them. To keep human beings well fed, happy and healthy, is the "real" work there is. If it were not for middle-aged mothers, the entire system would collapse.

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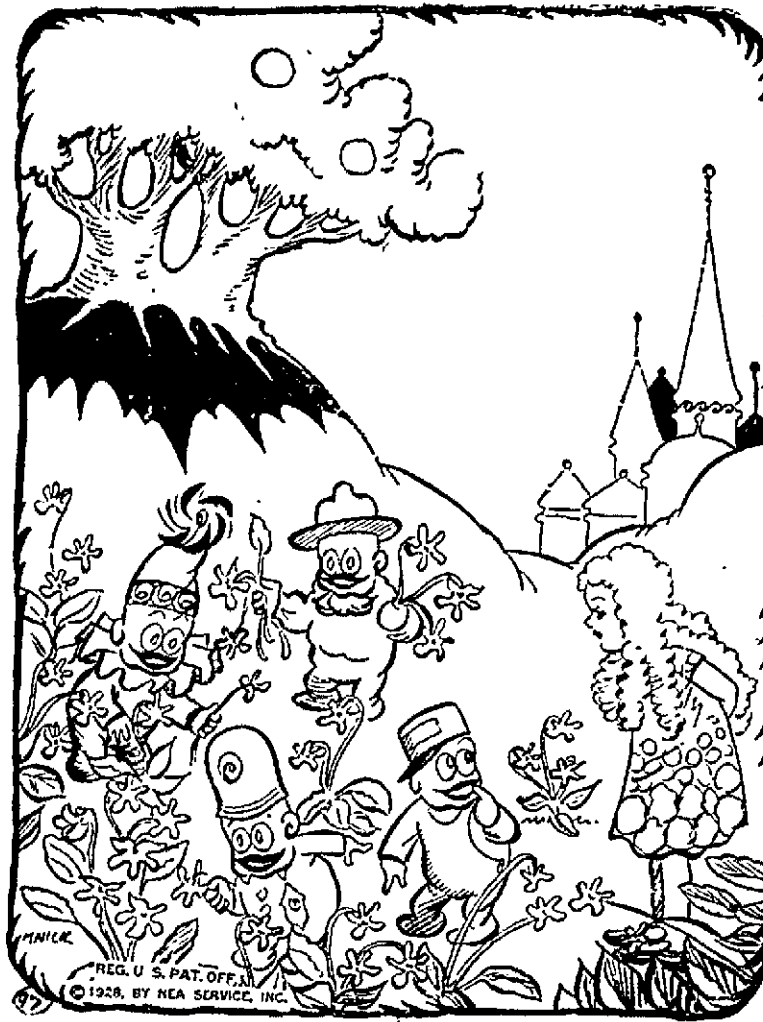
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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE milk had turned to butter quick. "Oh, look," cried Scouty. "This is sick. It's nice and rich and yellow, and it's good enough to eat. Come on now, kids, let's scoop it up and give some to each buttercup." And, as they filled the buttercups, the flowers said, "What a treat!"

"This butter is the first we've had. No wonder we are feeling glad. And now that we are filled, we'll have to leave you right away. Down to the garden we must race and promptly hop into our place. Before the day is over we'll be in a big bouquet."

And then they scampered out of sight. "Say, hark," said Scouty Tiny. "I'm sure I heard a tiny voice right down here by my feet. Why, it's a violet I see, and it is looking up at me. My goodness, but it's little face of purple looks real sweet."

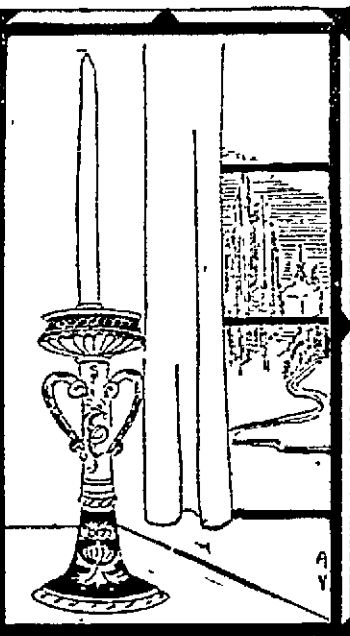
"Oh, there are lots of us down here," the little flower replied. "Oh, dear, we're always buried in the leaves, which makes us hard to find. We wish you kids would have a bunch to pick us all in one large bouquet. If you would just do that for us, we'd think you very kind."

And then a little girl came near. Said she, "I'm mighty glad I'm here. Please do just as the violet says, and give them all to me. I've looked all over 'round this bouquet, but I couldn't find a nice bouquet. If I could have these violets, I'd be happy as could be."

"Well, you shall have them," Scouty said. Just wait and we will go ahead and pick them all. It will be fun." And then each Tinymite turned in and picked, and worked real fast. They gave them to the girl at last. She thanked the Tines very much, and disappeared from sight.

(The Tinymites see a queer orchestra in the next story.)

HOME HINTS



FANTASTIC colors and forms in vivid orange, dark blue and green decorate this handsome candlestick of Italian pottery.

STUDENTS NEED A BROAD EDUCATION

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE

"There is a tendency today to make education for women too feminine," says Virginia C. Gildersleeve, herself a prominent educator. She is Dean of Barnard College, Columbia university.

"Practically all the subjects in the college curriculum today seem to me as valuable to women as to men," she declares. "Certainly they are as essential to the one charged with creating a home and rearing children as they are to the husband pursuing a business career."

"To think straight, to have a fair knowledge of the forces of Nature and the works of men, to know how to find out about a wens buject, to be acquainted with some of the joys of fine arts—these are as useful in a home as outside."

"We apparently face again an old peril which we thought was conquered years ago—the idea that all women should be educated as women only, and not as human beings entitled to their full share of the intellectual heritage of the race."

"From many directions during the last two or three years we have heard a recrudescence of the ancient asser-

Different Training Needed For Each Child

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

New York—How to treat your first, second, or third child or your only child so his character will develop properly is a most perplexing problem to parents in this day when so much is blamed on "suppressed desires" and "thwarted impulses."

Dr. Alfred Adler, eminent psychiatrist, founder of the behavior clinic in Vienna's public schools, feels that all first born, all second born and so on have group characteristics which, if understood, could be guided to happiness.

"First-born children have the biggest chance at being famous or being neuroathetic," he contends. "Being first born is the key position in a family of children. The success or failure of first borns, unfortunately, depends tremendously on the attitude of the family towards the child. Too often the advent of the second child diverts attention from the first, and leaves him a thwarted individual."

THREATENED BY DEPRESSION
In "Children, the Magazine for Parents," Dr. Adler says of the first child "Unless he can overcome the struggle for supremacy in his universe, he is apt to become depressed, peevish, more or less hopeless and will show his hopelessness later in life if confronted by problems. If he is strong enough he becomes a fighting child."

Parents could prevent this, if they knew how and took the care to, this psychiatrist insists. First of all they should prepare the first-born for the coming of the second.

"No child is too young to be told of an expected brother or sister," he says. "Tell him what an influence of good he may be and how helpful. Then when the younger child arrives and occupies the whole household's attention, see that the older one is kept busily employed either at a nursery school or at home. In that way the shift from parental attention from himself to the newcomer will not appear a catastrophe to him."

COMPETITIVE DIFFICULTIES
The second child has his troubles also, according to Dr. Adler. "For he is apt to fine a peacemaker in his older brother. Always confronted with the older child, he sees work and play in the light of a competitive race. He is naturally a rebel against recognized power and is likely to be revolutionary."

But, if not able to compete successfully with the older child in work and play, he either seeks short cuts to success or loses hope.

"Much can be done for the second child," says Dr. Adler. "Avoid comparisons within the family. Set each child tasks suitable to his age and ability and refrain from 'chiding' one

because he does not read, run, mind or play like the others."

GIRLS DEVELOP RAPIDLY
"If the older child is a boy and the younger a girl, the boy is in a difficult position. Because nature supports the girl mentally and bodily until her seventeenth year. She develops more quickly, placing the boy at a disadvantage."

The third child is likely to become lazy and an excuse-maker, the doctor warns us. He comes into a world of rivalry like the second child. But in the average family he has no successor. Therefore, when capable, he often overcomes the older children by his sense of importance. If this fails, he may get out of things by hiding behind the fact of being spoiled and end up lazy, escaping from tasks, wasting time, and making excuses throughout his whole life.

FAVORS ADOPTION
But neither the first, second or third child of a family has any edge on the only child for difficulties, according to this psychiatrist. His one remedy for the only child's problems is to adopt a playmate or send him to a nursery school as young as 18 months so he may learn social living with other children.

Parents however, need not feel absolutely discouraged by the problems they face with their children, according to the optimistic doctor.

"If parents will educate their children to be courageous and independent and have a social feeling for their fellows, these difficult situations can be avoided," Dr. Adler says.



DR. ALFRED ADLER

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The third child is likely to become lazy and an excuse-maker, the doctor warns us. He comes into a world of rivalry like the second child. But in the average family he has no successor. Therefore, when capable, he often overcomes the older children by his sense of importance. If this fails, he may get out of things by hiding behind the fact of being spoiled and end up lazy, escaping from tasks, wasting time, and making excuses throughout his whole life.

FAVORS ADOPTION
But neither the first, second or third child of a family has any edge on the only child for difficulties, according to this psychiatrist. His one remedy for the only child's problems is to adopt a playmate or send him to a nursery school as young as 18 months so he may learn social living with other children.

Parents however, need not feel absolutely discouraged by the problems they face with their children, according to the optimistic doctor.

"If parents will educate their children to be courageous and independent and have a social feeling for their fellows, these difficult situations can be avoided," Dr. Adler says.

because he does not read, run, mind or play like the others.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Start Taking Applications For Vacation

Girls from 10 to 15 years old who are planning a vacation at Onaway can register now, according to Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical education director of the Appleton Woman's Club. Applications should be made early since reservations are limited to 75 girls. Terms are \$6.00 a week, \$2.00 to be paid with the application, and the balance by June 20.

Camp activities are swimming and water sports, nature study, archery, rowing, games, folk dancing, singing, dramatics, hand crafts, ukelele playing, outdoor rowing, and boat trips.

A tentative program for a typical day at camp runs something like this: 6:45—roll call, 7:00—breakfast, 7:30—flag raising, 7:45—breakfast, 9:15—inspection, 9:30—classes, 10:30—swimming, 11:30—assembly, 12:00—dinner, 1:45—rest hour, 2:45—spare time activities, 3:45—swimming, 4:45—sports, 5:25—retreat, 5:30—supper, 7:30—camp fire, 9:00—taps.

The staff will consist of Agnes C. Vanneman and Elinor Strickland as directors, John Zussman, life guard, Geneva M. Blumchen, registered nurse, Catharine Ditzler, dietitian, and Mrs. M. K. Dick as cook. Counselors will be selected from every 6 or 8 girls, and will be elected on the basis of character, proficiency, and professional training.

Fruit and candy will be sold in the camp canteens, but parents are earnestly requested to cooperate with the camp staff in maintaining the health of the girls at camp by not sending cake, candy or any kind of food. Physical examinations will be required of every girl. The Camp Doctor will examine free of charge but if examination is given by the family physician, certificates must be filed at the office before June 14.

Camp Onaway which is conducted under the auspices of the Appleton Girl Scout of University is located at Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, Waukegan and is a non-sectarian camp for all girls. It is easily accessible by motor from Appleton, and can be reached by railroad or bus. This is its sixth season.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Karl M. Haugen, 1047 E. Newland, will be hostess for the fortnightly club at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Boon, Mrs. A. F. Kletzien and Mrs. F. G. Moyle.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson will speak on Some Aspects of the International Federation of University Women at the meeting of the American Association of University Women at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. R. Raschig, Miss Florence Bounds, Miss Alice Dittich and Miss Erna Roemer.

Mrs. George Loos 715 N. Oneda-st. will be hostess to the Sunshine club at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Answer to roll call will be made with sentiments appropriate to Mother's day. Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Viola Fox will be the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. George Banta, Jr., will entertain the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 350 Park-ave. Menasha. Mrs. Rush Winslow will present the program which will be a review of the book "Mary Barton" by Mrs. Gaskell.

Officers of the Fiction club for the coming club year were elected at a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mallory, N. Superior-st. They are Mrs. H. H. Heblie, Mrs. H. K. Pratt, and Mrs. J. L. Benton. Mrs. C. C. Janzen reviewed "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder at the meeting.

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and Miss Helen Mueller, entertained the alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon at a dinner at 6:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Verbrick, E. Fremont-st. The final meeting of the year followed the dinner at which 8 alumnae members were guests. Mrs. William Wright will entertain the group at the first meeting of the next season in September. Miss Katherine Jones of Neenah and Miss Gladys Borchardt of New London were out of town guests.

The Wednesday bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Murray, 608 N. Center-st. Wednesday afternoon. A short business meeting will be held.

A one act play, "Why Folks Should St. Married" will be given at the meeting of the Franklin Mothers club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Franklin school by Mrs. Gustave Krantzsch and Mrs. Grover Smith, members of the entertainment committee. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Gustave Krantzsch, Mrs. H. M. Erehm and Mrs. Edward Dreier.

The annual banquet of the Tuesday Study club will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the French room of the Conway hotel. Miss Helene Schmidt, Mrs. H. J. Stables and Miss Mary Peterson are members of the committee in charge.

Officers for the coming club year will be elected at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicals at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Dunn, 287 E. Meade-st. Mrs. E. E. Morse will give current events and there will be community singing but there will be no regular program of music.

Lady Ladies will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Women's club. This will be the regular weekly meeting.

Chester A. Allen of the University of Wisconsin extension division is visiting here.

Noted Artist Speaks At Mother And Son Banquet

MISS Nellie V. Walker, of Chicago, principal speaker for the Mother and Son banquet to be given by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Sophomore triangle club at the Methodist church parlors at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Miss Walker is one of the foremost woman sculptors of the middle west.

WOMEN NET PLAYERS USE COLLEGE COURTS

Clover Leaf Troop will serve supper Tuesday night at a meeting of Sport's council of Appleton Womens club.

At the last meeting of the club, arrangements were made for use of the Lawrence tennis courts. They will be open to any member of the club after June 11. Probably a small fee will be collected from those who play tennis. The woman's club will play for the upkeep of the courts while it uses them.

Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical director, announced that hereafter the tennis players who formerly met in the Playhouse for indoor lessons will meet at the Y. M. C. A. and use the association courts. She plans to start a tennis club this summer.

WEDDINGS

Miss Frieda Borchardt, 316 N. Durkeest, and Cleborne Van Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Abel of Little Chute were married at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice was the officiating minister. The bride was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Van Abel and Emil Borchardt. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the Van Abel home. Mr. and Mrs. Van Abel left on a two weeks' trip to the east and their return will live in Appleton.

Miss Jean Brigham, 338 E. Alton-st., daughter of Mrs. L. A. Brigham, 838 E. Alton-st., and Arthur MacArthur, son of C. D. MacArthur were married May 2, at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur are making their home at 226 E. Lawrence-st.

Miss Isabelle Orphal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koester, 203 E. McKinley-st., and Frank Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, N. Locust-st., were married on May 2 at Waukegan, Ill., at the parsonage of Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. F. P. Party performed the ceremony and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koester. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 1211 S. Jefferson-st.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. Regular business is scheduled for the meeting.

A business and social meeting of the Three Links club will be held at 7:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Oscar Bruns, Mrs. Howard Conn and Mrs. William Toll are members of the committee for the social hour.

Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Regular business will be followed by an informal social hour.

A class of candidates will be initiated at the regular business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Members of the refreshment committee for the meeting are Mrs. Doris Sager, Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Stella Doine, Mrs. Edna Feavel, Mrs. Mary Drexler, Mrs. Irene Meyer, Mrs. Greisch and Mrs. Ruth Weizer.

The Womens Benefit Association has appointed a new nurse for the lodge. She is Mrs. Minnie Reich, and will move to Appleton from Menasha the latter part of the week. Mrs. Reich will succeed Mrs. Kate Leith.

A committee will be appointed at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall to make arrangements for the installation of officers at the first meeting of the lodge in June. Final arrangements also will be made for the worthy president's class on May 23.

Everything In Fresh—VEGETABLES

The wise woman shops first at Scheil's for fresh vegetables for she knows that our supply is complete and fresh daily. May we suggest the Early Sweet Potatoes.

Garden Seeds For your garden we have the best of seeds, also onion sets.

Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods

Scheil Bros. Phones 200-201

10 Qualify As Junior Life Savers

UNDER the direction of Agnes C. Vanneman, physical educator of the Womens club, ten girls have passed the Red Cross junior life saving test. They are: Dolores Tustison, Mary Reineck, Mary Plank, Maxine Gores, Marjorie Meyer, Alice Frieders, Caroline Maurer, Esther Mae Kanhold, Ellen Balliet, Wilhelmina Harms. They were examined by Mrs. J. Murray, and Dorothy Calma.

To pass the test every Junior— which means a member between 12 and 17 years of age—must have first passed the swimmer's test, which consists of a 100 yard swim using two or more kinds of strokes, a surface dive and recovery in six to eight feet of water, a 50-foot swim on the back, and a front dive in good form. The actual life saving test consists of a correct approach and head carry for 30 feet, a correct approach and cross-chest carry for 30 feet, the hair or arm-lock carry for 30 feet, the three swimmers carry for 30 feet preceded by a sixty foot swim, a front and back strangle, and resuscitation for one and one half minutes.

DEMOLAYS HOLD SPECIAL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

A class of candidates will be initiated after the final dinner of the season of Fidelity chapter, No. 34 Order of DeMolay at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Arrangements will be made at the meeting for a memorial service for members of the chapter who have died during the past year.

The dinner committee will be composed of Mrs. Nita Drinkley, chairman, Mrs. Olin A. Lead, Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mrs. Estelle Dunning, Mrs. Charles Emden, Mrs. Edith Van Strat, Miss Selma Abendroth, Miss Venetia Fellows, Miss Mable Younger, Mrs. F. J. Mortimer, Mrs. H. B. Loveland, Mrs. Victor Hagen and Miss May Hombler.

Members of the dining room committee are Mrs. John Keller, chairman, Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. Thomas Schwelke, Mrs. Wilmer Schlafier, Mrs. William Rocks, Mrs. H. G. Saecker, Mrs. J. L. Benton, Mrs. Charles Reineck, Mrs. May Edmonds and Mrs. Maude Gribbler.

PARTIES

About 150 couples attended the annual barbers' hall at Rainbow Gardens Monday night. Appleton Barbers' union sponsored the dance. W. E. Smith, president, was in charge of arrangements. The original Rainbow Garden orchestra furnished music.

A surprise shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who were recently married, Saturday evening at their home on 1211 S. Jefferson-st. by 50 relatives and friends. Dancing and cards provided amusements for the guests.

CARD PARTIES

Bridge, schafkopf, dice and plunk-sack will be played at the open card party given by circle No. 2 of St. Theresa church Wednesday night immediately after the novena service in honor of St. Theresa which will start at 7:30. Mrs. Peter Held is captain of the circle and Mrs. Joseph Kohl is assistant captain.

Six tables of skat were in play at the weekly skat tournament at the Elk club Monday night. The prize winners George Peerenboom, Robert Stammer and William Fries.

Benjamin J. Huberty, LaCrosse, is spending a week with friends in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koenig of Milwaukee are visiting in Appleton.

NOTED TENOR SINGS HERE



Oscar Heather, a well known tenor, will be one of the soloists at the Minneapolis Symphony and the Schola Cantorum when they present the "Elgah", Sunday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel as the opening number of the May Music Festival. Mr. Heather possesses all the attributes of the successful concert tenor and is particularly splendid in oratorio work. Clarity of enunciation, excellent range, and volume, and a beautiful voice make Mr. Heather's performances outstanding.

DEMOLAYS HOLD FINAL DINNER OF THE SEASON

A special business and practice meeting will be held by John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Egyptian room of Masonic temple. The program for the next two terms, consisting of three months each, will be arranged and final plans made for the convocation of DeMolay on Saturday.

Chapters from Berlin, Beaver Dam, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Neenah-Menasha Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and Milwaukee will be present at the convocation. A baseball team will be organized at the special meeting and plans for the mother and son supper Sunday evening will be announced by Frank Harviman, chairman of the supper.

The DeMolay degree will be practiced and also the ceremonial of visitation of a member or deputy of grand council. The local chapter of DeMolay will put on the initiatory degree work at the meeting of the Clintonville lodge on May 16. The members will leave the city at 4 o'clock in cars.

FRENCH LECTURER TO GIVE ADDRESS

M. Armand du Gort, member of the Northwestern University faculty and well-known French lecturer, will lecture in French on Cathedrals of France at the Appleton Vocational school at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The pictures shown in the lecture were taken by M. du Gort. Each summer he returns to France to add to his collection of pictures on the architecture of geography of the country.

Club Women Make Plans For Banquet

THE annual banquet of St. Elizabeth club will be held at 5:30 on Monday evening, May 21, at the Conway hotel with Mrs. J. L. Wolf as general chairman of the banquet and meeting, according to arrangements made at a meeting of the club Monday afternoon at Catholic home.

Members of the dinner committee will be Mrs. J. J. Plank, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, and Mrs. Karl Schuetter. The program committee will be composed of Mrs.

John Balliet, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. E. C. Hilbert and Mrs. A. G. Koch. Mrs. Louis Woelz, Mrs. C. A. Green, Mrs. Gustave Keller and Mrs. Ambrose Pfeifferle will have charge of cards which will follow the banquet and program. The annual report will be made at the banquet and the last check for the endowment of the free bed at St. Elizabeth hospital will be given to the institution.

No reservations will be accepted after Friday noon, May 18.

Bridge was played after the meeting Monday afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. David Brettschneider, Mrs. L. F. Woelz and Mrs. Louis Lohman. Eight tables were in play and Mrs. Catherine Reuter acted as chairman of the committee in charge in the absence of Mrs. D. J. O'Connor. Mrs. Lohman assisted Mrs. Reuter.

ADVANCE SUMMER DRESSES

\$9.75

One Price Only



Included among the frocks are many copies of models whose influence will be felt in the summer mode. Captivating bridge frocks! Smart business frocks! Dignified dinner dresses! Dainty dance frocks!

Fur Scarfs

To Match These Gowns

MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

Special For Mother's Day

This is Mother's Week, and special attention has been given to the selecting of Matron's Hats.



MAKE MOTHER HAPPY And Buy Her a New Hat at —

Ornstein CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Authorized EUGENE Permanent Waves We give the extra long lasting wave treatment.

PHONE 902 for Appointment

Conway Beauty Shop Conway Hotel

FOR SALE — Appleton Woman's Club Cottage CALL 2764 For Information

Special for One Day Only

Small Lot of New and Early Spring Dresses

which consist of Printed Crepes, Georgettes, Flat Crepe Dresses, and a few Party Dresses —

For Wednesday Only

\$10.00

Also For Quick Clearance

A Small Lot of Smart

Spring Hats

Special For One Day Only

\$1.00



Fleischner's SPECIAL STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College-Avenue

Wait! Read!

Our First Anniversary Announcement

in Tomorrow Evening's Paper

A Sales Event that will bring to you the finest Apparel Values of the year.

COATS — SUITS — DRESSES

at Tremendous Reductions

will feature Our First Anniversary in Appleton.

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENT

in Tomorrow Evening's Paper

For Mother

A Box of Gmeiner's Chocolates

Many Fancy Containers, Including Special Mother's Day Boxes

GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSENGAGE ANOTHER
TEACHER TO WORK
IN MACHINE SHOPS
School Board Hires Milwaukee Girl in Physical Education Section

Kaukauna—Another instructor for machine shop work was engaged at a meeting of the board of education Monday evening in the high school following a dinner served by the domestic science department of the high school. He will spend half of his time teaching high school classes in machine shop work and the other half of his time will be with vocational school students. Each board will pay one half of his salary which was placed at \$1,850 per year.

The board engaged Miss Dolores Airoldi of Milwaukee as instructor in physical education with a salary of \$1,150. Miss Airoldi will graduate this spring from the La Crosse State Teacher's college and in fall will have charge of all physical classes in the city school. She will teach several classes of physiology at the high school. The matter of selecting a high school coach was laid over until the next meeting of the board of education on Monday evening, May 21.

J. J. Haass, junior high school principal, was reappointed school census taker for this summer. The only other applicant was Mrs. A. M. Tate.

At the special meeting of the board plans will be made for commencement day exercises and the commencement speaker will be announced.

There was considerable discussion before the board finally decided to engage the machine shop instructor, Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh urged a course in advanced machine shop work in the high school and a competent instructor to teach it.

Mrs. Mary Regenfuss was of the same opinion and said, "The boys of the city need the course. We cannot have office men of all of them. Some must learn a trade and in school is the place to find those that have a natural aptitude for the trades."

"I believe we should only give the students fundamentals in the school," James McDaniel, "We cannot hope to give advanced work in every trade there is in the present day. R. M. Radach also believed only fundamentals should be taught in the schools. He said, "High school can give only fundamentals and we must leave it to industry to specialize the students."

Hubert Ludwig, instructor in science at the high school, will have charge of band instruction during the coming year. His salary was set at \$2,100 and he will devote two periods of each school day to band work.

KAUKAUNA EIGHTH IN
CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Kaukauna—Mrs. H. E. Thompson, chairman of the Christmas seal committee for Kaukauna, reported Monday that \$670 was received in Kaukauna from the sale of seals and \$18 worth of seals have not been turned in. Kaukauna finished eighth in per capita sales in this district with Burlington winning first and the free chest clinic.

The per capita sales in this district were as follows: Burlington, 22.9 cents; Fort Atkinson, 17.1 cents; Monroe, 15 cents; De Pere, 13.5 cents; Two Rivers, 12.8 cents; Stoughton, 11.2 cents; Rhinelander, 10.8 cents; Kaukauna, 10.3 cents; Sun Prairie, 9.6 cents; Portage, 8.1 cents; New London, 6.7 cents; Rice Lake, 6.5 cents; Marshfield, 5.8 cents; and Ladysmith, 4 cents. The cities were placed in districts according to their population.

WON'T MAKE CHANGES IN
TRADE SCHOOL FACULTY

Kaukauna—William T. Sullivan, director of the Kaukauna Vocational school, announced Monday that the faculty of that school would remain the same for the new year. Members of the faculty are W. T. Sullivan, director and instructor in manual arts; H. C. Ransley, instructor in woodwork; Miss Elizabeth Patterson, academic department Miss Birong, head of the home economics.

CHICAGOAN FINED IN
KAUKAUNA AS SPEEDER

Kaukauna—P. Chism of Chicago appeared before Justice John Schwin on Monday and paid a fine of \$10 and costs totaling to \$14.75 for speeding in the city. He was arrested by Officer McFadden on Sunday afternoon.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Nicholas Weber of this city, first vice president of the first Moose lodge district, attended a meeting of Moose officers in Kenosha on Sunday.

Miss Veronica Weber visited friends in Sheboygan Sunday.

Miss Lucille Smith and Carl Runte motored to Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mrs. H. T. Runte is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Among those who attended the baseball game at Fond du Lac Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkeberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith, Miss Edna Sager, Miss Esther Mau, Joseph Hargreaves, Miss Ena Grebe, Elmer Grebe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Olm and Mrs. H. M. Johnson.

Miss Arlene Schaeffer of Green Bay visited with Miss Irene Landreman Sunday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY
HAS SLIGHT DEFICIT

School Association About \$125 in Arrears at End of Basketball Season

Kaukauna—A report of the financial conditions of the high school athletic association shows a deficit of approximately \$125. The report, which covers the basketball season only, placed the total receipts at \$762.46 and the total liabilities at \$762.47. Present outstanding bills amount to \$125.36. The Appleton game drew the largest gate, a total of \$104.65. Receipts of other games were as follows: alumni, \$13.85; East De Pere, \$76.55; Shawano, \$48.50; Neenah, \$32; Oconto, \$56.90; West Green Bay, \$47.40. Two Rivers \$53.15. Besides these amounts the school received \$264 as expense money for out of town games and paid visiting teams \$195.60. Officials were paid a total of \$17 and transportation amounted to \$182.15 with an additional \$47.50 spent for meals while on trips. Part of the money was spent for new equipment.

The athletic association has always been in considerable debt and is planning to make up the deficit during the football season.

BETTER ATTITUDE
IN PUPILS NEEDED

Energy Should Be Directed to Improving Conception of School Problems

Kaukauna—"If 10 percent of the energy expended in futile attempts to improve curricula were directed toward developing the proper attitude of mind in students, schools would be much closer to their goal," Mrs. Mary Regenfuss of this city said at a meeting and dinner of the industrial board of education and the board of education Monday evening in the high school building. Mrs. Regenfuss reported on the recent convention of boards of education in Milwaukee. "At this meeting it was said that despite constitutional prohibition of federal control of education, the United States had a greater influence on education than any other country," Mrs. Regenfuss continued, "One thing especially emphasized at the meeting was adult education. Prof. Joseph Hart of the state university said it is a coming thing."

"Lewis Powell, a school director of Kenosha explained at the convention why smaller school boards are preferred to those having a large membership. He discussed the change at Kenosha from a board of 13 members to one of 7 members, saying that the politicians worked against the change while those who were for the schools favored it. The change was finally made. The board in that city now handles all its work without reference to committees, so that all members know the board business instead of having only the committee members fully informed on the questions. He said the ideal school board is one of small membership, of equal men and women. The biggest job of the board is the selection of a superintendent and responsibility for running the schools should rest with him."

CAR DAMAGED

Kaukauna—An automobile belonging to Fred Wittman of this city was damaged when it was struck by a car driven by George Parsley of Neenah on Sunday. The Wittman car was parked in front of his home.

CONFIRMATION AT
SEYMOUR SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—The Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will administer confirmation to a class of about 50 at St. John's church at 9:45 Sunday morning, May 12.

Earl Dunbar of Marshfield spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Eugene Stults submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Saturday.

Miss Mary Walsh, student at the Oshkosh Normal school, visited her sister, Miss Enid Walsh, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beyer are moving to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Gardiner and son, Norman and Mr. and Mrs. James Veitsch spent the weekend at Beloit. A large crowd attended the grade program given at the auditorium on Friday evening. The program consisted of the two operettas, Cinderella and Betsy Ross and the Flag.

Mrs. Zida Bates entertained 18 little girls at her home on Monday evening in honor of her daughter Janet's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Frank Falck, who is visiting relatives at Brillon, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Volk. Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt and sons of Brillon visited relatives here Sunday.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS
PRESENT PLAY TUESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—The Senior, class of Stockbridge high school will present the play "Dumpty" at Modern Woodman hall Tuesday evening May 8. The curtain will rise at 8:35. Following the play they will give a dance.

John Burk and son Leonard motored to Maryton and Oshkosh Thursday, where Mr. Burk contracted to build two new barns.

Edward Welch of Quincy is busy installing two oil pumps between his house and blacksmith shop on highway 55. He intends to install a grease rack for cars in his shop.

Between the years 1820 and 1720 there were more than 2000 plates about off our coasts between Maine and Florida, according to Robert W. Chambers writing in Liberty. A person who leaves his own country for another is called an emigrant.

WOMANS CLUB MEETS
AT CHILTON MONDAY

Presbyterian Sunday School Elects Officers; Mrs. Luther Harwood, Superintendent

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Arthur Jensen submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital in Neenah Saturday. Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Roland Tesch and Miss Gertrude Tesch visited him Saturday, the former remaining there for a few days.

Miss Esther Cromaster of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Glenn Saturday.

Miss Ruby Schafer of Sheboygan visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kersten, and daughter visited in Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horst and daughter of Valparaiso, Ind., and Mrs. Lloyd Surver of Gary, Ind., are visiting at the Joseph Dhein and Gustavo Horst homes.

Mrs. Julia Stalld, Miss Jennie Peters and Ellsworth Blonden visited relatives in Two Rivers during the week. On their return home they were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. B. Mayer, who will visit at the A. J. Pfeiffer home.

Miss Elizabeth Haeber of Delafield visited her sister Mrs. Jacob Schaefer Thursday. The latter is critically ill.

The Ladies' Aid of the Ebenezer Reformed church met in the church hall Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Mina Schaff, Mrs. Tena Stark and Mrs. Alfred Schaff.

The Woman's club met at the Masonic Temple Monday afternoon. The following program was presented:

Song by club members.

Paper on Victor Herbert by Mrs. Robert Larson.

Vocal solo, A Kiss in the Dark, by Victor Herbert, sung by Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mrs. Reuben Maples, accompanist.

Piano solo, Pachelbeli, by Victor Herbert, Mrs. J. E. Reinhold.

Reading, How Did You Die, Mrs. Otto Boettcher.

Songs, To a Wild Rose, McDowell; Hark, Hark, the Lark, Schubert, Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mrs. J. E. Reinhold and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Songs by the high school glee club. The business meeting was held before the program and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Anna Osthoff; vice president, Mrs. John Hall; secretary, Mrs. G. L. Weber; treasurer, Mrs. P. H. Orlicb. It was decided to hold the annual luncheon and card party at Hotel Chilton Monday, May 21.

At the business meeting of the Presbyterian Sunday school the following officers were elected for the following year: General Superintendent, Mrs. Luther Harwood; superintendent of senior department, F. Gilbert Westphal; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Robert Larson; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Andrew Johnson; secretary, Ted Stuedel; treasurer, P. Gilbert Westphal.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps held Saturday afternoon May birthday supper was served by the following: Mrs. A. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Frank Ritzke, Mrs. Ross Parker, Mrs. G. Winkler, Mrs. Gus Horst, Mrs. H. Dhein, Mrs. H. Mayer, Mrs. J. Peik, Mrs. A. Pillings and Mrs. J. Nennig.

Misses are being conducted by both St. Augustine's and St. Mary's churches, starting Sunday and continuing throughout the week. At St. Mary church the services are being conducted by the Redemptionist fathers, Mathias Meyer and Joseph Printr of Chicago.

Mrs. George D. Breed is recovering from pneumonia. She was ill about a week.

Mrs. William Rau, who recently submitted to a major surgical operation at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay, has returned to her home here.

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FROM THE CONVENT OF
THE SACRED HEART

Sister Superior Endorses Merit of Father John's Medicine for Children

The Greatest Body Building Tonic

Writing from the Sacred Heart Convent at Newport, Vt., the Sister Superior in charge says, "We have here a large boarding school and as soon as we see a child without appetite or not feeling well we have him take Father John's Medicine. I think it is the best remedy for children." (Signed) Sister Mary Alexander, Superior Sacred Heart Convent.

Over 154 other institutions use and endorse Father John's Medicine, having proved its value for colds and body building over a long period of years. Safe to use because it contains no drugs.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
BUILDS NEW STRENGTH AND REAL FLESH
Over Seventy Years of Success

CLEAR NAME



John Arquette, 35, Milwaukee, Civil war veteran, has one ambition before he dies—to clear his name of the stigma of desertion from the Union army. He learned about the charge when he applied for a pension.

SAVE FURNITURE AS
FARM HOME BURNS

Special to Post-Crescent
Rose Lawn—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetzman at Pittsfield was destroyed by fire on Friday morning. Most of the household goods were saved.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski Friday evening, May 4, at the home of Mrs. John Leisch.

Mrs. Charles Stevens had her right arm and hand badly bruised Wednesday when she fell while washing windows.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and son, Roger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rector in Appleton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward at Issar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Emil Georl home.

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FRANCES STANELLE
WEDS ROBERT OTT

Pretty Wedding Takes Place Tuesday at Forest Junction Church

Forest Junction—The marriage of Miss Frances Stanelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layman Stanelle, to Lester Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ott, took place at 10:45 Tuesday morning at Zion Evangelical church. The Rev. H. A. Franzke performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Misses Mollie Stanelle and Hat-tie Ott and the groom by Reuben Ott and Mitchell Stanelle. Jean Moede of Green Bay was the flower girl. Special musical numbers at the service were Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Bohm's "Liebesliedchen" played by Miss Flora Haese and a vocal selection, Riches of Love, sung by a men's quartette. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. The bride has been a teacher in Calumet-co schools for five years. The groom is employed with the Del Motor Car Co. in Green Bay, where the couple will make their home at 1115 E. Doty-st.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Franzke left Tuesday afternoon to attend the seventy-second annual session of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical church held at Calvary Evangelical church, Milwaukee from May 8 to 13. Mrs. Franzke, as a member of the conference board of religious education, speaks on Bible Study and Missions at the Thursday evening session, which will be a mass meeting addressed by the various members of the board on the different phases of the conference education program.

Manor Schubring is the lay delegate to the conference from the local congregation.

Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leisch on Sunday.

Norman Leisch was ill last week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisch and son Navarino spent Friday evening with his uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Leisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marsh and daughters, Doris and Audrey, motored to Mountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward and daughter Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Stevens had her right arm and hand badly bruised Wednesday when she fell while washing windows.

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CELEBRATE TWENTIETH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent
Milwaukee—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Die-drich entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Die-drich son Jerome, Mrs. Jake Die-drich of Fond du Lac, Gladys Brown and friend of Fond du Lac, Frank Kleinhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math Niles, Jr., Math Niles, Sr., Floyd and Edward Niles, E. Voight and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiescekel, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaefer son Math, Mr. and Mrs. Math Baer daughter Marie.

The evening was spent by playing cards and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Adolph Olander spent Saturday at Green Bay.

Mrs. Edward Niles was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Sunday for a week's treatment.

The Rev. Martin Jaekels and sister, Miss Jaekels of Manitowish, called at the Anton Baer home Monday, while enroute to Stockbridge, where Rev. Jaekels will assist Father Herb at forty hours devotion Tuesday.

The Misses Mary Viola and Loretta Die-drich, accompanied by Sisters Clara, Mary Edward and Rosina of Greenleaf, motored to Alverno Sunday afternoon to call at St. Francis convent.

Math Jos, Sr., left Friday for St. Agnes hospital where he's taking treatments to submit to a minor operation some time this week.

George Reddig has accepted a position as village marshal to succeed Henry Broehm. The new marshal started work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Schmidt, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Math Schmidt, Jr., Frank Schmidt and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoffmann and family of New Holstein, Othmar Gilsdorf and family of Sherwood, Cyril Gehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer of this vicinity visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilsdorf Sunday.

Miss Loretta Die-drich and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dejes of New Holstein, Misses Coletta and Louise Gehhart of St. Ann, and Herbert Wiescekel, motored to Appleton Sunday to visit their cousin Sedonia Wiescekel, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Mary Die-drich, Mrs. Anna Jac-

obsen, Alvis and Merina Jaekels, visited at the Anton Escher home and St. Agnes Convent at Fond du Lac Sunday.

BANKERS OFFER 167 LOAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Lawrence, Beloit and University of Wisconsin Among Schools Selected

The American Bankers Association Education Foundation will provide 167 collegiate loan scholarships, 98 of which are now being proffered to 71 selected colleges and universities in 34 states. It is announced by John H. Puelicher, president of the Marshall and Isley bank, Milwaukee, chairman of the foundation's board of trustees. The foundation fund of \$500,000 was started in 1925 by the association to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary and aims to stimulate and aid worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and economics in collegiate institutions throughout the country.

Scholarship awards will be available for the collegiate year beginning next fall and will provide recipients with loans of \$250, to be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life.

Lawrence college, the University of Wisconsin and Beloit college are the three Wisconsin institutions of learning in this state where proffer of loans have been made.

One of the greatest successes of the modern stage is the new vehicle for Lillian Gish in "The Enemy," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sumptuous filmization of the famous English actress in New York drama and which is being shown at the Elite Theatre for 3 more days.

The play, which opened to a sensational triumph at the Times Square Theatre in New York not long ago, with Fay Bainter as the star, is one of the most talked-of pieces of dramatic construction in years. Miss Gish plays the tragic Austrian heroine, Pauli, in the role of war fare.

The story deals with the psychological havoc of war rather than its physical damage. It shows an Austrian family in a series of hatreds and troubles brought about by propaganda, hysteria and other breeders of hate that follow in the wake of warfare. It is held one of the drama's greatest contributions to the cause of peace.

Fred Niblo directed the stage version, which was given a lavish production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Ralph Forbes, hero of "Beau Geste" and "The Trail of '98," plays the leading male role. Ralph Emerson, George Fawcett, Frank Currier, Karl Dane, Polly Moran, Fritz Ridgeway, John Peters, Billy Kent Schaefer and others of note are in the cast.

The story was scenarized from the original play and set in elaborate replicas of Austrian cities constructed at the studios. Willis Goldbeck, well known for his work on "The Sign of the Cross" and other noted productions, adapted the story, and Agnes Christine Johnston, noted M-G-M scenarist, prepared the continuity.

"THE LAST COMMAND"

If Emil Jannings continues making such great pictures, critics throughout the world will find it hard to procure adjectives to adequately describe them.

Jannings has scored again, this time in a remarkable characterization as a military general. His newest Paramount picture has been titled "The Last Command," and it opened an engagement at Fischer's Appleton Theatre yesterday.

This American-born German actor presents in this new production so commendable a figure that it cannot be compared to those of "The Way of All Flesh," and "Variety."

Added to this remarkable characterization is an able director, Josef von Sternberg, who directed "Underworld," and a supporting cast that might be classed as "all-star," the list of players including William Powell, Evelyn Brent and Michael Visaroff.

"The Last Command" is a story of the red revolt in Russia, showing Jannings as a mighty general, strictly military but beloved by his men. He befriends a girl but imprisons her companion, the girl in turn saving him from death at the hands of the blood-mad revolutionists. He then comes to America in search of this fair savior, and there the thread of the story takes a strange twist.

It is a gripping story, one with poignant love and drama, mystery and thrills, so far different from "The Way of All Flesh" and "Variety" that it is hard to believe the same star played in them all.

Great settings mark "The Last Com-

Growing Pretty Lawns Easy-When You Know How

Madison—(AP)—Comes now the problem of the greensward.

And the state agricultural college is ready to meet it. Golf greens, fairways, and farm and city home lawns have been made the special study of one department of the state agricultural college and Franz A. Aust, landscape expert of the college staff is already receiving many queries about everything from the elimination of moss to that grass can be planted that will withstand the tramp of golfers' feet.

Most of the romance about green mossy banks and that sort of thing is lost when summer comes along and tries out the green moss-bed and makes it a dusty-grey or when water is held in the moss on the shady side of the house successive rainfall makes it a sodden mess. So many write in and want to know how to get moss out of their lawns. Moss doesn't necessarily mean an acid soil, as tradition has it, Mr. Aust said. He said that the remedy usually recommended

was a thorough raking with a sharp rake, then application of a good commercial fertilizer and planting to grass seed.

He said that the shade problem was a big one, especially on home lawns. Many have found the shady influence too much for their grass and have asked how to m. . the green come clear up to the tree base. The lack of grass is generally caused by the tree's roots coming up too near the surface for the water, Mr. Aust has found, so when people water their lawns, and give special attention with the hose, to the grass under the trees they are really watering the trees. He recommended a thorough spading under the tree to cut all the tendrils that have come up for the water. The problem of tree irrigation is then handled with a tile. This tile, placed down into the ground so that its top is flush with the surface, may be filled with gravel so that the water and fertilizer placed in it will be trickled down to the roots. Then the surface under the tree, planted to grass seed, will derive the water it receives to raising grass, the tree having found no necessity to send its roots upward to the surface water supply.

It is not too late to sow stock meadow grass for the lawn, according to the landscape authority. This type, one of the most hardy, and one which germinates easily and gives a good growth in a year, may be sown as late as around May 20.

A mixture of perennial rye and wood meadow grasses is generally used in this state, he said, although the wood meadow types lift out around the "cold corner" of the house, like on the north side where little snow is left by wintry winds to protect the grass. The various brands of perennial rye have about the same seed formation and are liable to die out at the end of the second season, as do nearly all of the shady mixtures, so that perennial replenishing of the lawns' grass is needed to give the velvety carpet.

LEGIONAIRES CONSIDER BEAUTIFYING HIGHWAYS

Harvey Priebe, recently appointed a member of the state legion department highway committee will attend a meeting of the group in Madison Sunday. The legionnaires will discuss means of beautifying Wisconsin highways. Mr. Priebe also will present a plan for beautification of the triangle on S. Cherry-st and get suggestions from other members of the committee.

Truck on Fire

The fire department was called to the corner of N. Appleton and W. Franklin-st. about noon Monday, when a truck owned by Edward Ehke, caught fire from a short circuit. The fire was put out before any serious damage resulted.

COURT REFUSES TO RELEASE MURDERER

Upholds Jury Verdict Which Gave Life Sentence to Christ Deerkop

Madison—(AP)—The st. Supreme court Tuesday declined to release Christ Deerkop from the state prison at Waupun when it upheld the jury verdict of the circuit court for Bayfield-co. Deerkop's fate depended to a great extent upon a laundry mark on a pair of socks.

Serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary for murder, in connection with the death of Guy Hurley on the shore of Little Lake in Bayfield county, Deerkop's plea centered around the probability of mistake on the laundry mark "CD" on a pair of socks worn by the slain man.

Attorneys for the defendant argued that they were not Deerkop's, while the state arguing against any decision by the state's high bench that might modify the line sentence, held that they must have been.

June 23, 1915, Hurley was found dead on the lake shore near the home, which had previously been used at some time by Deerkop, Deerkop, who had been in Cudahy, Milwaukee suburb, a few days before, had been seen in the vicinity. No motive for the crime was found, the gun with which Hurley was killed was never located; no evidence was introduced that the men knew each other, and no evidence was firmly established to show that Hurley had been robbed.

The American Legion in which Deerkop was a member, took up his case after he started serving his life sentence. The state supreme court first refused his attorney's writ of error, but finally heard arguments on the case in the form of a rehearing.

M'CHESNEY PURCHASES SHOWHOUSE AT MARION

H. D. McChesney, former coach at Lawrence college, visited friends here, yesterday. Mr. McChesney, who was proprietor of a moving picture theatre at Crandon, has sold the show, and bought a larger one at Marion.

LONG ISLAND HARBOR MAY BECOME BIG PORT

New York—(AP)—The advent of 1,000-foot ocean liners may mean more than a spectacle in North River. It may inaugurate the passing of that waterway as the harbor of the great Atlantic liners.

The larger vessels already are having difficulty in finding satisfactory docking facilities. Shipping men say the ordinary pier is not long enough


to give them safe berth, especially during tide movements. The War Department is opposed to an extension of piers into the river. Furthermore the waterfront traffic is becoming congested.

As a result at least two lines have been considering the possibilities of Montauk Point, at the eastern end of Long Island, as a harbor. It is believed that it not only would provide better accommodations for the liners, but would save many hours of travel time.

HEALTHFUL

—nourishing, body building foods are the only kind that should ever be served—but to be sure of always getting such foods you must select only the best of baking materials and use Calumet, the leavener of proven purity.

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES
BAKING EASIER



CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

MIDWESCO THEATRES INC.
THE MAGIC SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME

Neenah
NEENAH, WIS.
— WED. and THURS. —



WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON
Partners in Crime
The original comedy combination steal all the laughs in sight.

Charlie Chaplin Comedy—"EASY STREET"

SPECIAL — 3 DAYS
—Today - Wed. - Thurs.—

Orpheum
MENASHA, WIS.



RAMON NOVARRO
ACROSS TO SINGAPORE
in a dashing, slashing romance!

Don't Miss This Mighty Drama!
2 Shows—7 & 9
No Advance In Prices

"FLAMING FATHERS" Comedy—Scenic

MIDWESCO Thrift Books
the gift that keeps giving

Sunday, May 13th is Mother's Day. How many pleasant hours of enjoyment and entertainment Mother would get from one of these little books. Ask our cashiers or any of the staff about them.

SHOES

Point to the time O'Day

.... Footwear for all occasions

Our large collection of summer footwear includes innumerable new and smart models introduced for the season—models varied to suit the needs of morning, afternoon, or evening footwear needs. As in all our shoes, these are marked by fine quality, graceful design, unusual lines and excellent workmanship. You will find every new vogue represented, moderately priced,

\$5⁹⁵ to \$12⁵⁰

DAME'S NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the Fidelity Bond, is that they act as a deterrent to wrong doing. In addition to reimbursing the employer in the event of a default.

Police have in time forgot the clerk who disappears after robbing his employer of a few thousand dollars but the Surety Company which bonded him never forgets. Only last Spring, for example, one of the investigators for my Company returned from England with two bank embezzlers whom he had trailed across the American Continent and most of Europe.

That the knowledge of the surety companies' policy with regard to embezzlers has a salutary effect upon bonded employees is evidenced by the fact that less than 15% of the total annual embezzlement losses is caused by employees under bonds.

John M. Balliet
"THE INSURANCE MAN"
112 W. College Ave. Phone 22 Kresge Bldg.
I Specialize in Bonds and Can Sign Them on the Spot!

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE
—LAST TIMES TOMORROW—

EMIL JANNINGS
A Brilliant Successor to "The Way of All Flesh"

The Last Command
Orchestral Music Score

OUR GANG COMEDY
"Barnum & Ringling"

News Scenic

—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
Ghostly Giggles and Haunting Harmony
THE VANITY BOY REVUE
presents
A Mystery Musical Comedy
"HAUNTED CASTLE"

ON THE SCREEN
Marion Davies
in **THE PATSY**

Stop—Go—

This is the place to EAT

EAT appetizing food, reasonably priced and attractively served

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

MAJESTIC
Admission 10c-15c

"Burnt Fingers"
with Eileen Percy George O'Hara

TOMORROW & THURS.
IRENE RICH

in
"Dearie"
A Warner Bros. Picture

STARTING MONDAY
MAY 14
"Ben Hur"

Elite Theatre
3 MORE DAYS—
MAT. 2:00 and 3:30
EVE. 7:00 and 9:30

The Most Talked-About Play in the World!

LILLIAN GISH
with **RALPH FORBES**

THE ENEMY

Here's the Channing Pollock Play That Set the Whole World Arguing

Mae Tinee in the Chicago Tribune chooses "The Enemy" as one of the six best pictures for April.

MIDWESCO'S
BIJOU
The magic sign of a wonderful time!
WED. and THURS. —
GLORIA SWANSON

The LOVE SUNDAY

Fame, money, wealth or just love—for which will she marry?

Today — Last Time **"SOULS AFLAME"**
Juvenile Comedy Fox News

Give a Midwesco Thrift Book on Mother's Day!

Appleton May Music Festival
THREE GREAT CONCERTS

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert
JEANETTE VREELAND, Soprano Soloist

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14th

Seats on Sale at Belling's NOW
Prices \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Seats for Sunday night and Monday afternoon may be obtained at Belling's Drug Store.

THE T. & S. TOBACCO COMPANY, 714 S. Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

United States Needs Extra Places To Take Olympics

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Three spectacular record-making performances have already featured the beginning of the outdoor track and field season which will lead up to a grand climax in Amsterdam. As a result of the early performances there is a disposition to run up the flag, fire the national salute and make room on the trophy shelf for another Olympic championship emblem.

By all the laws of whatever you want, the United States should win the Olympic team championship again this year. But because three young men stepped out and made three new world's records on the first official day of the season, there is no good reason to float that the American team of 1928 will be much stronger than the one which did so well in Paris in 1924.

After a careful study of what some of the young candidates have done already and what others may be expected to do before the team sails from New York, it would be more rational and conservative to hope that the team will be as strong this year as it was four years ago.

Consider the three new records and what portent they are.

Charley Paddock ran 175 yards (a tick distance) in 17 2-5 seconds.

Lee Barnes, 1924 Olympic champion, made a new record of 14 feet 1 1-2 inches in the pole vault.

John Kuck broke a twenty-year-old record by putting the shot 51 feet 1-2 inch.

If these records mean anything, Barnes ought to win the pole vault and Kuck ought to win the shot put, but the United States won both these

GOPHERS LOSE FIRST HOME BASEBALL GAME

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—Minnesota dropped its first Big Ten baseball engagement at home when the Iowa zine, presenting an outright defense and an offense turned back Coach Bergman's team, 2 to 1, here Monday.

Neither the Gophers nor the Hawkeyes could fathom with any regularity the slants of the opposing twirlers, David and Redding, who granted but six hits to each team. Both hurlers, however, were wild. David doing seven innings and Redding giving three free tickets to first besides twice hitting Nelson, Iowa third baseman.

Score:

Iowa . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1
Minnesota 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3

David and Brown, Thompson; Redding and Tanner.

POWER CO. BALL TEAM WHIPS TELEPHONE CREW

Taking a 10-run lead in the first two innings, the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. softball team whipped the Wisconsin Telephone Co. crew by a one-sided 17-1 score Monday evening.

Bogan, Power Co. hurler, allowed the losers their only run in the first frame and then held them scoreless for six innings.

The teams:

Power Co.—Llewellyn, Bogan, Cooley, Epper, Schuler, Nelson, Burneiser, Conn, Fenske, Hillman, Tomlinson, Vogel, Stark.

Telephone Co.—Richter, Hanson, Lainz, Goetz, Witte, McCullen, Miller, Dokerman.

Score by innings:

Telephone Co. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Power Co. . . 5 6 0 2 3 1 x-17

INDIANA GIVES PURPLE SEVENTH STRAIGHT LOSS

Chicago—(AP)—Indiana went into a tie with Illinois for fourth place in the Big Ten baseball championship race Monday by handing Northwestern its seventh straight defeat, 5 to 4.

Indiana scored four runs in the first two innings and one in the sixth to clinch the game. Capt. Johnson led Northwestern's attack with a single, double and a home run in four times at bat. His homer came in the ninth inning, scoring a man ahead of him. Ray led the Hoosier attack with two hits and two runs.

Indiana . . . 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—5 9 4
Northwestern . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—4 7 5

Apple and Magnabosco; Palmer and Foster.

ST. MARY SOFTBALLERS WIN FROM ST. JOSEPHS

St. Mary school fourth grade softball team took a 25-19 victory over the St. Joseph school fourth grade squad Monday at Jones park. The St. Mary lineup was Capt. Harold Frieders, p. Bert Dagen, c. Robert Crabb, 1b. Elmer DePrey, ss. Le. Martell, 2b. Donald Frieders, 3b. Ross Gasheem, rf. Robert Tally, cf. Richard Garvey, lf. Edgar Van Hoven captained the losing team.

SHARKEY SHOWS HE'S BOSS WHEN FIGHTING

New York—It seems that Jack Sharkey will do his own thinking and talking when fighting from now on.

He always has been doing his own talking, but when he fought and knocked out Delaney recently in one round Sharkey was boss of everything.

He gave orders before the fight to his manager, trainers and seconds that he didn't want a word out of them. And he assigned duties to his seconds instead of receiving orders from them.

His success with Delaney probably will cause him to follow that order of things in all his future bouts.

Writing Penn Athletic History Edward Rogers Bushnell, of the class of 1901, is writing a complete history of University of Pennsylvania athletic teams. It will cover Penn athletic teams since 1832.

Trips for Business Men Kay Iverson, Marquette athletic director, will conduct trips for tired business men to the northern woods and rivers this summer.

Chicago—(AP)—George Courtney, Oklahoma City, defeated Red Uhlman, Los Angeles (10.) Barney De Corsey, St. Paul, and Lee Knapp, St. Paul, 6-5.

Big Dance, Griesbach Hall, Mackville, Wed., May 9th. Berg Orchestra.

PITCHING VET BEATS FLU



An attack of influenza has been responsible for Walter Johnson's longest absence from the diamond in 20 years, but the veteran pitcher now is ready to return to his job of managing the Newark Bears. Here he is pictured with his wife in a Washington hospital, where he was confined for several weeks.

MICHIGAN HOLDS LEAD BY WHIPPING BADGERS

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan retained its place at the head of the Western conference baseball standing by defeating Wisconsin, 9 to 1 here Monday. McAfee let 'th' Badgers down with four hits. McAfee himself turned in a homer in the eighth.

Score by innings:

Wisconsin 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 0
Michigan 5 0 0 0 0 3 1 x—9 12 0

Jacobson, Momen and Doyle, Lydaugh; McAfee and Reichman.

MIDWEST BOWLERS TOP WOMANS' PIN TOURNAY

Detroit—(AP)—Bowlers from the midwest carried off major honors in the International Women's Bowling tournament which closed here Monday night.

Elsie Jaeger of Toledo finished first in the all events standing with a tournament record count of 1713. Anna Rump of Fort Wayne, Ind., took first place in the singles with 622, another tournament record.

Alberti Jewellers, Chicago, with 2682 won the team event.

A. Weiller-E. Estes, Chicago, with 1155 were first in the doubles.

This Professor's Job Is To Find The Age Of Fish

Madison—(AP)—Here's one of the season's first fish stories.

University of Wisconsin scientists have learned how to answer the question: How old is a fish? Not only that, but they've found what makes a fish weight as many pounds as it does at a certain age if it lived in one lake and why it weighs a few pounds less or is a few quarter-inches shorter if it was raised in another lake.

And in doing so they've violated the old tradition that the schoolmaster is the hardhearted soul who exacts severe penalties for hockey-playing fishermen-students. In fact, they've even led some of the students away from the indoor class room to a larger one whose ceiling is the sky.

Somewhat sedate professors sit patiently in a boat, sun-pelted and watch fish nets be drawn in, or help draw them in on a Wisconsin lake. All the fish of one kind are taken out. Do the professors want the fish to eat? They do not. They are in the game partly for sport, but it's the sport of discovery. They want the fish for their scales.

In a laboratory, under a microscope it is found that the fish scale has a series of gradations. The age is determined in somewhat the same manner as the age of a tree is found—by counting the rings. G. I. Memmerer, chemistry professor, has found that the fish does not grow as much when it lies in the icy water in the winter, hence that the ring for winter and the ring for summer are of different size and strength. So, by counting the number of rings of one kind, he finds that the fish has passed so many summers or so many winters.

Then to the measurement? George K. Fish undergoes a sort of Bertillon

measurement. Fishes of different ages are naturally found. Their growth then, is determinable. The chemist makes an analysis of the water in the lake from which they were taken. An expert in marine life, both vegetable and animal, analyzes the other foods on which the fish in this lake have lived.

Graphs showing the growth of the fish are compared with data on the foods in the lake. And the scientist has found whether one kind of fish will prosper in this lake better than another kind.

A fish can't be a Tojisy any more and "jest grow." His home life, foods, living conditions, environment and social strata must be investigated. In the fish hatcheries even the eugenics of the fish come under the scrutiny of the naturalist. The private life of a fish has been blasted.

But there are advantages. In the interests of conservation, it is wise for man to know how best to raise fish. The "million dollar tourist business" must have something to tell its friends when it gets home.

Then, there is one more scientific problem solved. And professors can answer: "How old is a fish?" And perhaps the keen edge of the school-master's wand has been dulled for the student who "snuck away to the creek."

Maybe there was some of that pupil's blood in the scientist who probed the fish. They do say that some of the professors can tell by scientific deduction exactly where to drop a line, the size of hook that will fit into a certain size fish's mouth, how many hours and minutes north longitude it will be before the catch is in the landing net—judging from the hunger of

the finny one—and how much it will weigh after you get it.

And that would make a fish story.

FRENCH FINANCE EXPERT IS ONLY 33 YEARS OLD

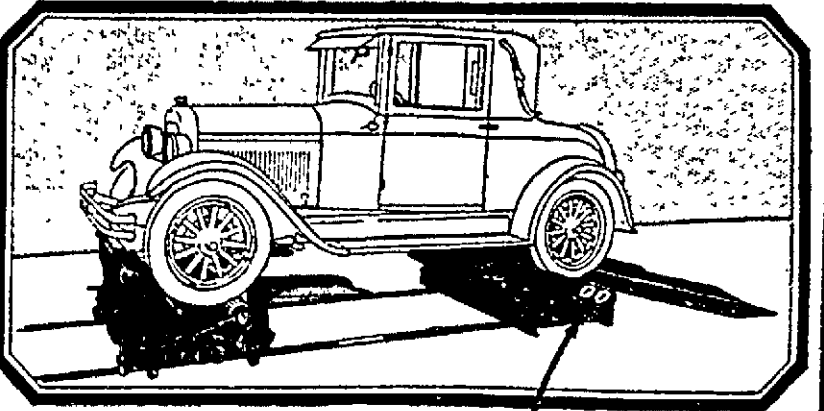
Paris—(AP)—Pierre Queanay sent to the United States to talk finance with Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, as representative of the Bank of France, is one of the "new men of France," a post war product. He is

only 33, but acts as an encyclopedia of information for the French bank.

Queanay was 19 at the outbreak of the war. After serving at the front he was chosen on account of his wide knowledge of finance and economics to serve on the reparations commission. He helped Zimmerman mend Austria's finances, and then took charge of the renovation in Hungary.

His success made him candidate for successor to the late Jule Decamps, head of the service of economic investigation of the Bank of France.

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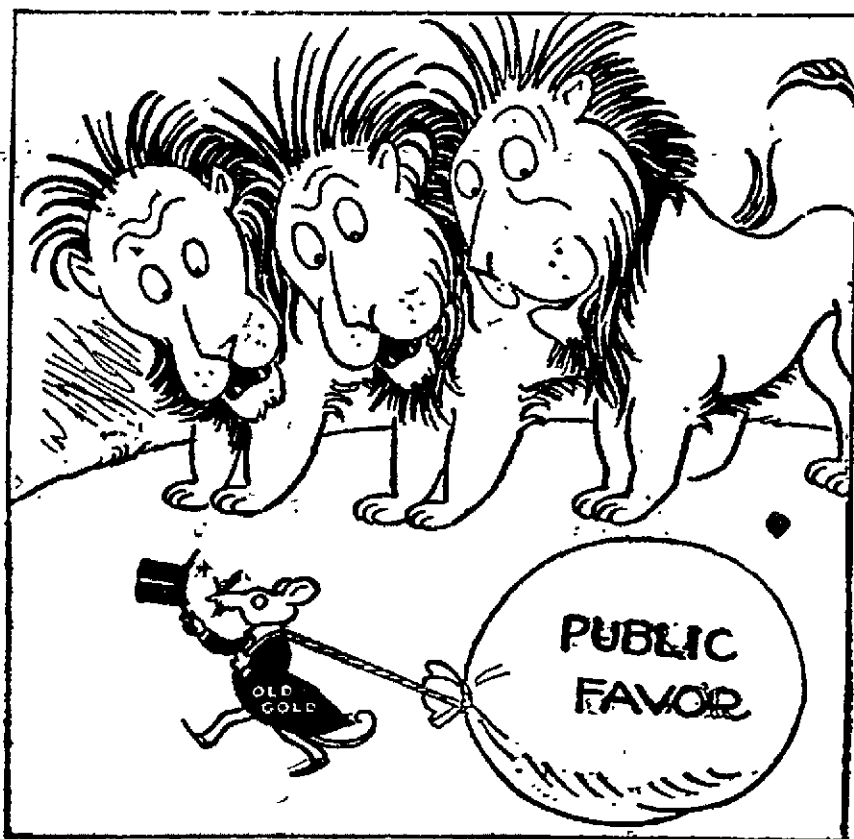
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{ An old fable, revised to date }

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START CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ADDITION TO GOLFERS CLUBHOUSE

C. R. Meyer Construction Company Awarded Contract at Saturday Meeting

C. R. Meyer Construction company was awarded the contract for building an addition to the Butte des Morts Golf club's clubhouse at the joint meeting of the directors of the Winnebago Land company and the Butte des Morts Golf club at the Hotel Northern Saturday afternoon. Routine business also was discussed.

The construction company started work on addition on Monday and expects to have the buildings ready for occupancy by July 4. The addition, which is to cost approximately \$25,000, will be built of light colored face brick and the floors are to be of tile and terrazzo. The new sections will include locker and shower rooms, caddy room, kitchen, dining room, lounge, and a porch which will face the ninth and tenth greens.

Locker equipment and caddy rooms will be built adjoining the old locker room on the southwest corner. The largest addition will be on the east side of the old building, including the kitchen, ladies locker room and showers, a lounge about 40 feet long and 20 feet wide, and a porch about 45 feet long and 14 feet wide for spectators who wish to see the play.

The dining room will be attached to the kitchen on the east side of the building. It will be built with windows on the north, east and west side enabling a full view of the course.

Earl F. Miller, architect, designed the addition.

MANY PEOPLE FORGET TO ADDRESS LETTERS

Wettengel Issues Warning to Examine Parcels Before Mailing

Patrons of the post office should carefully examine all mail before placing it in collection boxes to be certain they have included the full address of the person for whom the mail is intended, F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster, said Friday. Mr. Wettengel said many letters received at the office recently had not carried the full address and the result is that postal officials have considerable trouble disposing of the mail.

Mr. Wettengel said, a special delivery letter was placed in the box at the postoffice Thursday with the name and street address of the person for whom it was intended, but the city and state was not given.

"This letter was considered so important that it was sent special delivery and yet it cannot be delivered because of the carelessness of the sender," Mr. Wettengel said.

Dance, Black Creek Auditorium, Wed., May 9. Glen Geneva and his Marigold Serenaders. Men 75c. Ladies free.

Two Oklahoma Co-eds Contend That Wives Should Study After Marriage

Norman, Okla.—Women, especially wives, have always hankered for a companion rhyme to the old jingle of "Needles and pins, needles and pins, when a man marries, his troubles begin." They wanted a rhyme telling about the troubles of wives, too.

Now come two co-ed wives of the University of Oklahoma to say that if all wives went to school after they were married, there would be no need of a doleful dirge in rhyme for either husbands or wives.

Mrs. Theresa Fulton and Mrs. Frances Mitchell Sibel are the co-eds who have made a successful combination of home, husband and college course.

ONE WORKS, TOO
Mrs. Sibel has a fourth iron in the fire, too, being not only a wife and a student, but an employee as well. She is secretary to the university librarian.

Both of these married co-eds run apartments. No rooming or boarding for them; no street! It's up, bright and early to make muffins for breakfast, wash the dishes, order the groceries, then fly to the campus for a day's class-room work before returning to marital life with dinner to get and husbands to please.

And both of these modern wives are enthusiastic about their dual lives.

HAVE TIME ENOUGH

"Going to college seems ever so more important to me than, bridge or matinees," said Mrs. Fulton. "And just being married certainly isn't a full-time job in this day of modern apartments and scientific housekeeping."

"A wife has so much more to talk about with her husband if she keeps up with school and job interests," said Mrs. Sibel.

"But please excuse us," said both. "We must go to economics class and then buy the chops for dinner."

CLARK IS SPEAKER AT SCOUT MEETING

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will be among the speakers at the Region 7 Camp Staff school for scout executive May 21 to 26 at DePue Scout leaders from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana will attend. Mr. Clark is to speak on Pageantry Around the Camp Fire, as part of the program devoted to camp fires and pageantry. Some of the topics to be discussed are Objectives of Camping, Building the Organization, Business Management, Building a Balanced Program, Principles of Boy Psychology in Camp, Pre-camp Application, Application During Camp and Post Camp.

NAME DIRECTORS OF PLAYGROUNDS SOON

Name of directors of the various ward playgrounds during the summer probably will be announced late this week, according to A. C. Denny, city director of playgrounds. Contracts have been sent to persons with the best qualifications for the jobs and their returns is awaited before announcements will be made.



These two University of Oklahoma co-eds have discovered the compatibility of cook books and text books. Left is Mrs. F. M. Sibel and lower right is Mrs. Theresa Fulton.

MAKE CHART OF YEAR ACTIVITIES AT "Y"

G. F. Werner, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., has compiled charts containing the activities for the year ending April 30. He will send a copy of it to the national Y. M. C. A. headquarters at New York, where the annual activities year book is published with the reports of the work done by Young Men's Christian associations throughout the United States and abroad. Another copy of the chart will be sent to the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Milwaukee, and one kept on file at the local association building.

The chart contains the property and financial reports for the year, the work conducted by the physical department, religious work, committees, social, educational, and industrial departments.

One of the outstanding figures of nineteenth century music, William Vincent Wallace, composer of "Maritana," is to be honored by the erection of a memorial in his native town of Waterford.

The Mt. Rainier National Park is located in the State of Washington.

Blackheads Go Quick. By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calomel powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

adv.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS GO TO ENCAMPMENT

Veterans Will Gather at Madison June 12-14 for Annual Meeting

J. D. Hanchett, commander of the local George D. Eggleston post, G. A. R., and possibly three other members of the local order will answer the call of Henry C. Eaton, commander of the Wisconsin department, G. A. R., for attending the sixty-second annual encampment which is to be held at Madison, June 12-14.

The G. A. R. department headquarters will be at Park hotel, which will be registration and hotel headquarters for all the organizations except the National Daughters of the G. A. R., which will have headquarters at the Loaraine hotel and hold its session in the Crystal ballroom of the hotel. Thus far no local Daughters of the G. A. R. have decided to attend.

The G. A. R. encampment sessions will be held in the Grand Army room

of the state Capitol and the Daughters of Union Veterans Auxiliary in the assembly chamber and parlor.

It is expected that old soldiers from cities throughout the Fox river valley will be present at the encampment, including Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, De Pere, Kaukauna and others.

Rummage Sale at Woman's Club "Playhouse" Wed. 9 A. M.

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Rummage Sale at Woman's Club "Playhouse" Wed. 9 A. M.

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ALL ABOUT IT PAGE 2 WED.

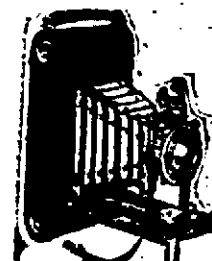
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DAIRYMEN MUST RAISE COWS TO REPLACE THOSE ELIMINATED

CANNOT DEPEND ON FINDING SUITABLE ANIMALS ON MARKET

Breeder Tells of Many Advantages to Be Gained by Breeding

Genesee—(AP)—Wisconsin farmers and dairymen must plan more to replace the cows eliminated from their herds with stock bred in their own barnyard, in the opinion of J. E. Stallard, Waushara county farmer.

He told, in an interview, of various dairy cattle experiments conducted on a large farm system here and said:

"One of the greatest expenses of the dairy industry is the upkeep of the herd," he said. "It goes without saying that a cow must show a profit at the price in order to stay. She is fed according to her production and if the figures show she is a star boarder, she takes a ride to the stockyards and another cow takes her place. Finding a cow to take her place is one of the difficulties," Mr. Stallard pointed out.

"When we go to buy cows, he said, 'we are confronted with the problem of selecting them from those the farmer wants to sell and he does not usually sell his best cows, unless he makes a mistake. We therefore buy unintentionally of course, a number of hard milkers; shy breeders and low producers, and of necessity older cows than we would like to buy.'"

These difficulties, he said, along with the scarcity of good cows for sale, have led to the conclusion that "we must raise calves to replenish our herd. There are many things in favor of raising our own replacements."

"First, by using good sires, we should be able to gradually increase the average production of the cows."

"Second, the cost should be less than in buying mature cows as we should have fewer poor ones."

"Third, our herd would be made up of younger cows with more years of profitable production ahead of them."

"Fourth, the cost of disease, particularly contagious abortion, a matter more important than any of the others."

Feed rations secured from the state college of agriculture, Mr. Stallard said, proved very satisfactory in our younger herd. They stand up about forty dollars at six months old, figuring they are worth about ten dollars at birth, and the feed consumed up to this time. Sixty-five dollars was the estimated cost given for the year old heifer.

SEEK MORE APPLES FROM FEWER TREES

Crop Specialist Predicts That More Fruit Can Be Grown by Scientific Methods

Orono, Me.—(AP)—More apples will be produced ten years from now, but there will not be a corresponding increase in the number of trees, A. R. Gardner, Maine extension agent, said.

As to cost, he said, they stand up about forty dollars at six months old, figuring they are worth about ten dollars at birth, and the feed consumed up to this time. Sixty-five dollars was the estimated cost given for the year old heifer.

The trend, he says, is definitely toward greater average production per tree. Six states expect to have fewer apple trees in 1938 than they have this year, yet not one forecasts less production than the average for the last five years. Two reports point to a 25 per cent decrease in trees. Virginia, which is the only leading apple-producing state that looks for an increase in number of trees, reports five per cent more trees, with an expectancy of 75 per cent greater production.

Nebraska is outstanding in its proportionate estimated increase of production and number of trees, the figures being 200 per cent greater production and 25 per cent more trees. This is an indication, Gardner says, of the market increase in efficiency which it is expected that orchardists of that state will attain.

The central states as a whole anticipate in 1938 about 150 per cent production as compared with the average crop for the last five years. New England ranks next with about 125-130 per cent. The north central states follow, with 115-120 per cent, the middle Atlantic, with 110-115, and the western states with 105-110 per cent. The latter two groups are now far in the lead in apple production in the United States.

DISEASE IN HERD KILLS SEVEN CATTLE

Outbreak of Hemorrhagic Septicemia Takes Heavy Toll from Frank Van Lanen

BY W. F. WINSEY
Wrightstown—As the result of an outbreak of Hemorrhagic Septicemia in his Holstein herd, Frank Van Lanen, a dairyman of this place, lost seven head since last Tuesday, and another herd in this vicinity owned by state and local veterinarians, since one animal died.

Dr. Britzen, assistant state veterinarian, was on the ground early, inspected the herds and diagnosed the disease as Hemorrhagic Septicemia. He is treating the infected animals with an injection of serum and Dr. P. S. Kingston, a DePere veterinarian, is vaccinating healthy animals in the herds.

"Hemorrhagic Septicemia is caused by a germ that acts best after animals have been exposed in shipping or are poorly nourished. The disease develops rapidly and is accompanied with high fever, refusal of feed, swelling about the throat and tongue, and often pneumonia. Treatment is usually useless after symptoms become well marked."

CROPS SUFFER FROM UNUSUAL WEATHER

Seymour—New seedling of alfalfa and clovers are injured in the town of Osborn and old seedlings are 50 per cent winterkilled, according to Ralph Daniels, route 4. The farmers who have suffered the most complete losses may plow their meadows and plant them to corn. Quite a number of farmers are short of feed but he predicts that all will have enough pasture and will raise hay, grain and corn enough this summer to carry them through next winter. Pastures will not be ready for cattle before the last of May, according to Mr. Daniels. The seedling of small grain will be completed in the town of Osborn this week.

HEAVY RAINFALL OF LAST WEEK REVIVES ALFALFA SEEDINGS

Some Farmers to Plant Soybeans in Fields Where Other Crops Are Killed

BY W. F. WINSEY
Although the report that most of old seedlings of alfalfa and clovers were winterkilled is being verified by late investigations of fields, the rain of Thursday night and Friday may revive enough of the plants to make some fields worth saving.

"In cases where the killing of the old seedlings is complete and beyond question, some farmers are considering the plowing of the fields and planting them with corn as an emergency crop and others the sowing of oats and soy beans mixed or Sudan grass. Corn appears to be favored in Outagamie and Oshkosh and soy beans in Brown-co."

G. B. Mortimer, college of agriculture, has concluded that with oats and Canada field peas, the best yields of any may be obtained when the peas are seeded at the rate of about two and one-half bushels per acre, and when either Kherson or Pedigree No. 1 oats are seeded at one and one-half bushels per acre. The best yield (2.53 tons per acre) was obtained with tests with one and one-half bushels of Kherson oats and two and one-half bushels of peas. About half of the hay was pea hay. When Scotch peas were used at the rate of two bushels per acre with one and one-half bushels of Kherson oats, the yield was 2.55 tons of hay per acre of which 31 percent was pea hay and the remainder oat hay.

Sudan grass and soybeans in combination make a good showing, says Mr. Mortimer, as emergency hay. The most satisfactory results are obtained from sowing one and one-half bushels of Kherson soybeans and 10 pounds of Sudan grass. Inasmuch as the Sudan grass alone makes a very satisfactory emergency hay, it is sometimes doubtful whether it is necessary to mix the soybeans with Sudan grass.

In order to get the best yields, Sudan grass seed should be sown at 10 to 15 pounds per acre. The seed should be sown at 10 to 15 pounds per acre. The seed should be sown at 10 to 15 pounds per acre.

Trials also were conducted with soybeans seeded alone for hay. Much difficulty was encountered with weeds and it seems clear that on weedy land very heavy seeding is necessary in order to prevent the weeds from competing too severely with soybeans as a hay crop.

"Yields of from 1 to 3 tons of soybean hay are not uncommon," says R. A. Moche, B. F. Delwiche and G. M. Briggs, college of agriculture. On poor sandy soils, low in lime, where it is impossible to get other legumes to catch without applying fertilizer and lime, soybeans are a satisfactory crop.

"Soybeans have been planted after harvesting early-canning peas and as high as 2 tons of hay to the acre obtained. When corn drowns out or grain is destroyed by hail in June, soybeans come to the rescue as an emergency crop. The warm weather of mid-summer forces the plants to rapid growth, and a crop is obtained from otherwise idle land. When clover is winterkilled, soybeans provide a legume to take its place."

"Soybean will grow on almost any type of soil and under nearly all climatic conditions in Wisconsin. As with other crops, a fertile, well drained, loamy soil will produce the largest yields, yet soybeans thrive under conditions not especially favorable."

There are soybean varieties adapted to various climates and soils conditions from the Lake Superior region to that of Southern Wisconsin."

"Soybeans have large seeds and a strong root system and, therefore, are especially desirable as a legume for light soils because they can be interplanted with other crops and stand drought well. They will grow on the stiffer clay soils, and they often yield well on low lands where corn and small grains have drowned out, or on peat soil where water does not stand."

"Inoculation is necessary when soybeans are planted for the first time on any particular piece of land. The bacteria which produce the nodules on soybeans are not found on any other legume."

FARM FIRES TOTAL THIRD OF LOSSES

Federal Figures Show Alarming Death Rate Resulting from Rural Blazes

Washington—(AP)—Almost one-third of the 16,000 lives and \$569,000,000 worth of property lost in fires in the United States during 1925 were lost on farms and in rural communities.

Federal estimate fixes the figures at approximately 3,500 lives and property valued at \$150,000,000.

"This deplorable wastage," the report says, "is even greater than the figures indicate, for the reason that food supplies are destroyed, farm families are left homeless, painful productive operations on the farm are curtailed and potential manufacture of products of value are lost."

The principal known causes of farm fires, in the order of their national importance, and the estimated annual property loss for each of these causes, are listed as follows: Lightning \$2,645,000; defective chimneys and flues, \$20,115,000; sparks on combustible roofs, \$12,150,000; careless use of matches, smoking, \$2,300,000; spontaneous ignition, \$7,575,000; carelessness in use and storage of gasoline and kerosene \$5,000,000; improper installation, operation and maintenance of heating equipment, \$6,350,000; faulty wiring for electricity and improper use of electrical appliances, \$1,215,000.

Approximately 43 per cent of the total farm loss is ascribed to unknown causes.

CUFF HERD IS HIGH FOR MONTH OF APRIL

The April report of the Ellington Outagamie Cow Testing Association

NAME OF COW
Breed of Cow
Type of Calf
Pounds Butterfat
Pounds Milk
Age (Years)

John Debb...	Queen	Hol	4	1482	24	50.4
Ed. Roessler	Blissom	H. Swiss	6	1194	47	55.1
Ed. Roessler	Elma	H. Swiss	8	1194	27	63.3
Ed. Roessler	Saks	H. Swiss	8	2154	32	71.7
Ed. Roessler	Dolly	Guern.	5	1548	21	62.2
Walter Sommer	No. 12	Guern.	5	1153	44	52.2
Harry Armatake	White	Hol	12	1521	41	62.2
Ed. Roessler	White	Hol	5	1225	43	58.9
Ed. Roessler	White	Guern.	11	1352	44	59.9
Ed. Roessler	White	Guern.	11	1317	28	54.9
Ed. Roessler	White	Guern.	11	1247	47	63.5
Ed. Roessler	White	Guern.	11	1250	25	53.8
Ed. Roessler	White	Guern.	11	1315	27	58.6
Ed. Roessler	White	Guern.	11	1114	33	58.2
Ed. Roessler	White	Guern.	11	1125	25	50.6

ANNA FILLS THE BUCKETS



Far from kicking the bucket, Anna Fayne Piebe, the Holstein cow owned by the Los Angeles county farm at Los Angeles, Calif., has been filling it to overflowing. She has shattered three world records in butter and milk production. In a 303-day test for senior two-year olds, Anna produced 794.32 pounds of butterfat from 23,208 pounds of milk, beating the butter record by 40 pounds and the milk record by 1125 pounds.

4-H CLUB CENSUS SHOWS MEMBERSHIP TOTALING 619,712

Big Growth Is Source of Pride to National and State Workers

Final figures on the number of farm boys and girls who carried on 4-H club work in 1927 are announced as totaling 619,712. "This total," said C. W. Warburton, director of Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture, "is a source of pride to all cooperative extension workers and the department and the State agricultural colleges which they represent."

"It means," Director Warburton stated, "that during the year over 619,000 young people of rural communities in every State voluntarily undertook to demonstrate methods of farming or homemaking, and cooperated in an effort to benefit their communities. Whether or not the individual club member was able to complete his or her club undertaking, he had the benefit for a time of contact with others who were interested in farm life and with ways for making it an 'up-and-coming' enterprise. Four-H club work with its four-fold development of head, hand, heart and heart through practical experience in the latest and best methods for agricultural and home economics activities under the direction of cooperative extension workers, furnishes such opportunity."

"Club enrollment is growing steadily through the combined efforts of all cooperative extension workers," said Director Warburton. "Each year we have increased the number of boys and girls who have participated in 4-H club work even though the number of agents has not materially increased. That this has been done through the use of sound educational principles is shown by the fact that the quality of work has been maintained with the increased number of club members. In 1924, with 3,419 county extension agents, 55 percent of the boys and girls who enrolled in 4-H clubs completed every detail required in their undertakings. The next year with 54,000 more boys and girls enrolled and only 19 additional agents, 58 percent of the enrollment completed. In 1926 the percentage was 72.3. This past year when we increased the number of boys and girls enrolled in clubs by 33,000 over the previous year and the working staff of county extension agents by only 22, we were still able to make a little better record in completions than the year before."

In 1926 the percentage of club members who completed their undertakings was 72.3. This past year when we increased the number of boys and girls enrolled in clubs by 33,000 over the previous year and the working staff of county extension agents by only 22, we were still able to make a little better record in completions than the year before."

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BIG DEMAND FOR STATE BULLETINS ON HOW TO FARM

More Than Three Fourths of a Million Sent Out During Year Ending in July

Madison—(AP)—Do farmers and farm folk really read the bulletins prepared by the state agricultural college or do they consider them the written rantings of theorists and "booklearned" city farmers?

The University of Wisconsin Agricultural college and experimental station circulars were so in demand that 775,000 of them were sent out in the twelve months ending July 1, 1927.

They went to many foreign countries, besides to hundreds of Wisconsin farmers. One of them is credited with bringing a farm woman manager to Wisconsin from Italy. Some of them have gone to Australia and Lithuania. Russia, according to the mailing room force, is the largest foreign applicant for the Badger bulletins. Great Britain ranks second. Several foreign agriculturists have asked the University to reprint the Wisconsin bulletins in the language of their country.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cushing, Portage, has written to the college, after using many of its bulletins on everything from potatoes to pure foods, that it was while she was a tourist, native of Massachusetts, in Italy, that she was inspired with the Badger spirit. Her letter, in part:

"In the middle thirties I was in the southern part of Italy, stopping at an inn in a small village, when my attention was attracted to a small group of peasants standing before an old building. A man was reading a bulletin tucked on the side of a building. I stopped and listened, and I heard the words 'University of Wisconsin Agricultural College.' I edged nearer and saw a clipping, evidently taken from an Italian newspaper, published in America. A guide told me these bulletins were frequently sent to this village by a former resident. Night there I caught the spirit of the University of Wisconsin and it has stayed with me ever since."

"There was a great University trying to send its message to the farming districts of my country and its teachings had reached out and across the sea, where its message was gladly received. The University of Wisconsin became 'my University' from that day. This desire was so strong with me that some force caused me to move to Wisconsin."

In the six years that I have been here I have written numerous letters to the Wisconsin University, asking advice on various subjects, and I have always received a prompt and helpful reply. When I pay my taxes, I do so willingly and cheerfully, knowing full well that my state is on record as being a leader in humanitarian and educational work."

Humor sometimes comes with the receipt of the bulletins. A fourth grade school girl wrote: "Dear College of Agriculture, will you send me bulletins '190 please.' Affectionately yours, Mary Smith." The bulletins are listed as "U. of W. Publication No. 1."

The recent letter from a woman in Alaska may have carried more pathos than humor: "Will you please send me information on how to make clothes last longer." The bulletin on clothing repair and upkeep was sent. The file of letters of endorsement are in the files of the college, some of them from farmers who only asked for material after they had been urged to do so by neighbors and county agents, who tried the state recommendations reluctantly on small portions of the farm work and who wrote "kidding themselves" for not having put the whole theory into practice first off.

By an English Act of 1189 any robber wearing the Crusaders was liable "to have his head shaved, holding pitch poured over it, and then a feather cushion to be emptied over it," and was then to be put ashore at the nearest port.

Broken down huts and shacks still dot the waste plains of Wyoming, mute reminders of a pilgrimage that ended in disaster for many farmers. They were built when public lands first were opened to homesteaders, men from the east and south who believed that fortune awaited those willing to spend a few years turning untamed fields into great and prosperous farms. Unequipped for the struggle, unclothed of the tools they needed, faced the newcomers waged a war less light against a stubborn earth, and a burning sun. Most of them gave up and went to more promising states.

shows that the herd of O. P. Cuff was high for the period. There was an average of 378 pounds of milk, testing 3.65.

Second high herd belonged to Hinch brothers. There are 21 cows in the Cuff herd and 15 in the Hinch herd.

The report:

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it is to the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Based upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1872.

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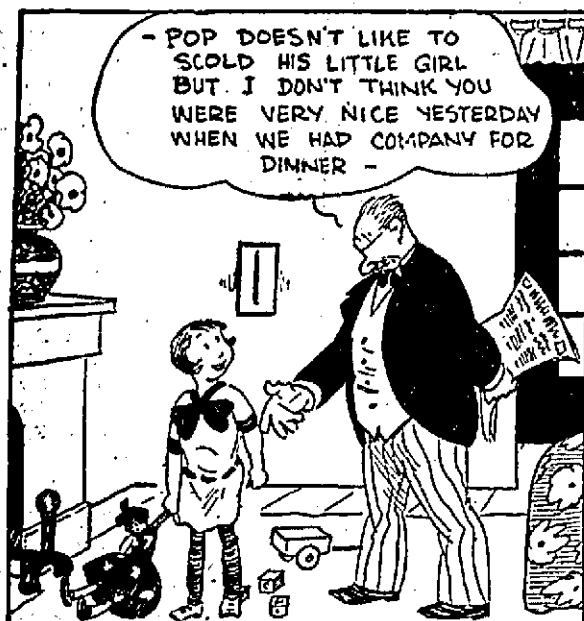
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

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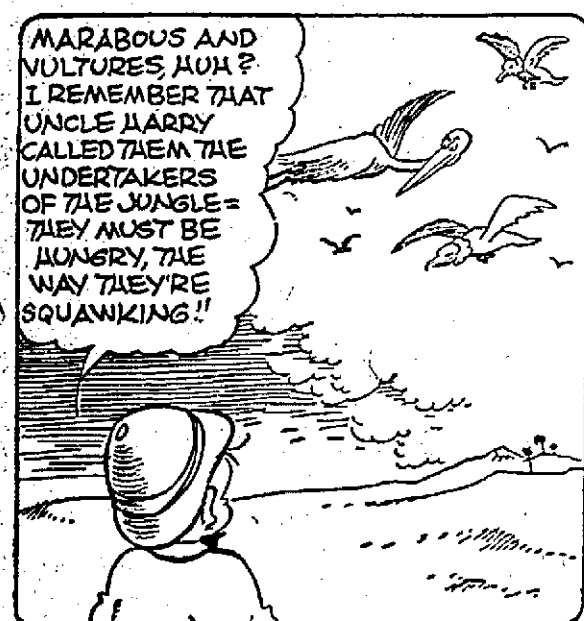


Impressed



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

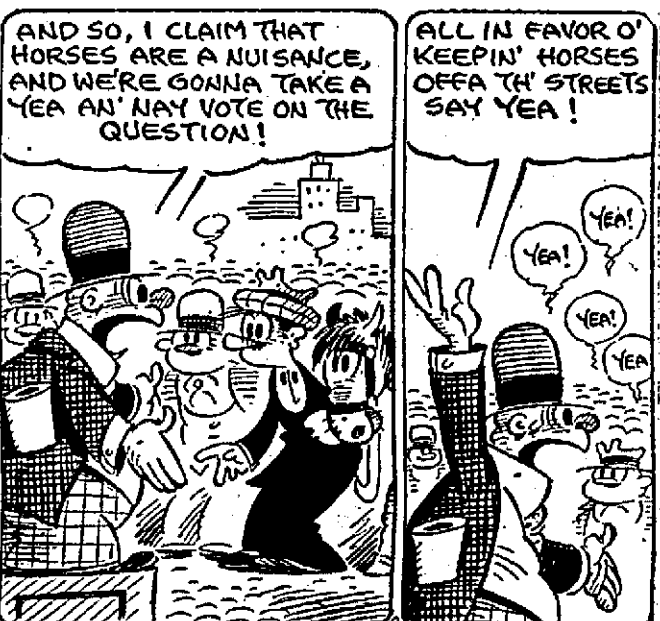
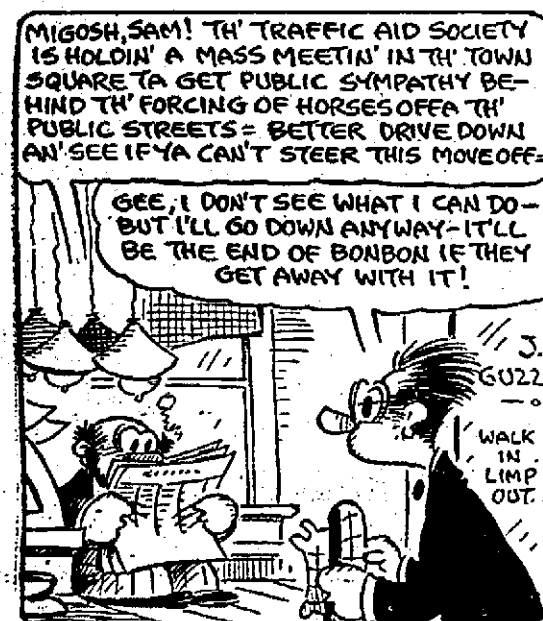


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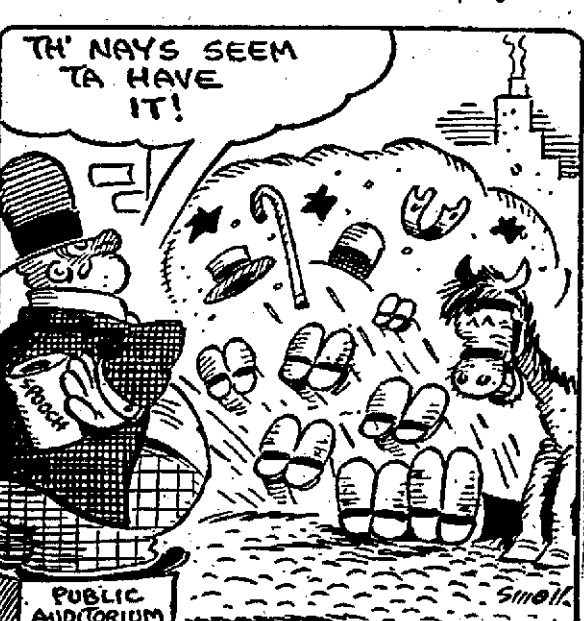


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Bonbon Wins

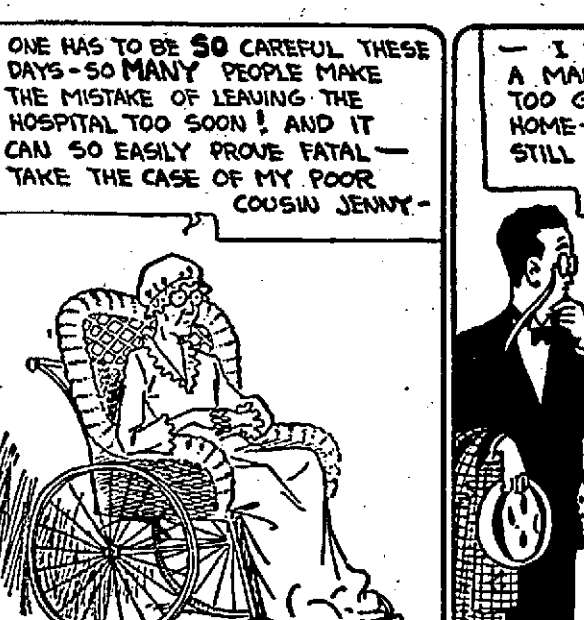


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

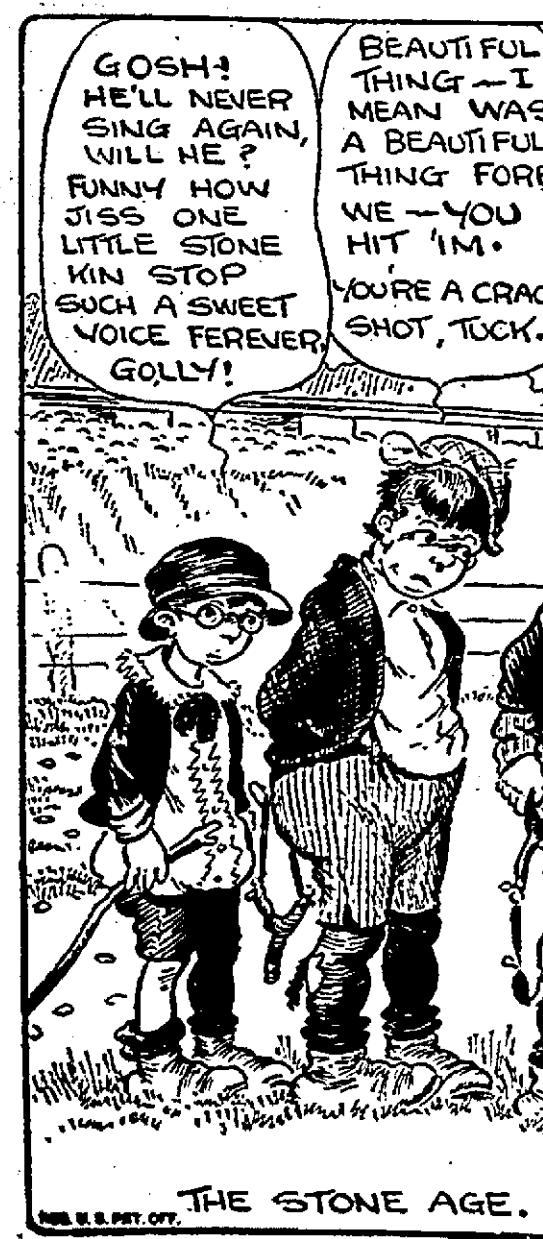


Little Sunshine!



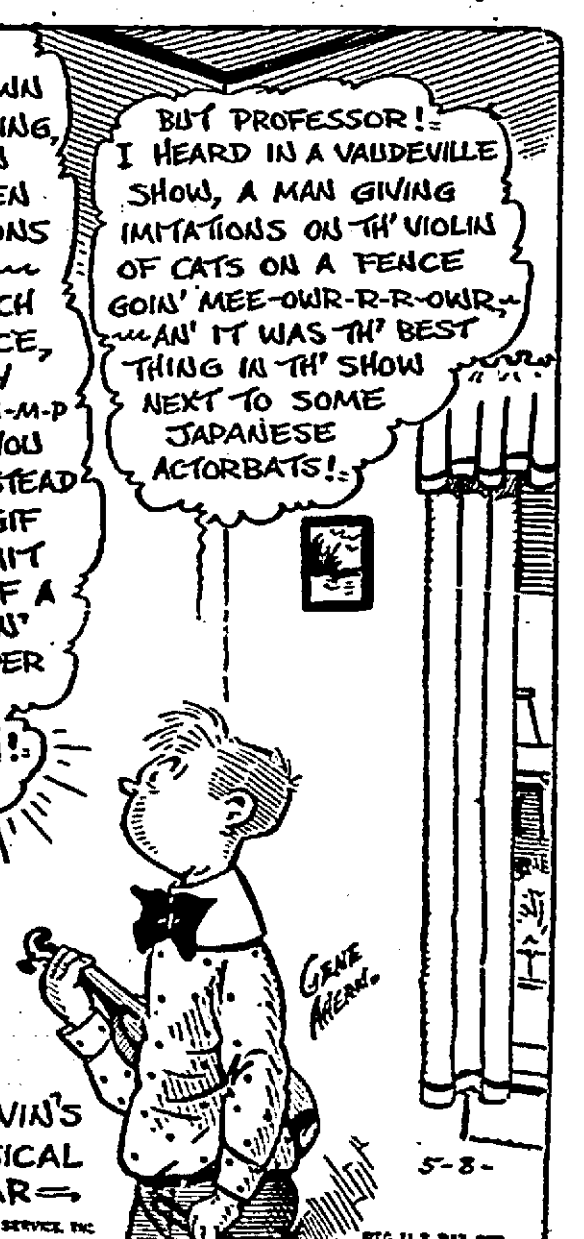
By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

IRVING ZUEHL

APPLETON NEENAH

Brighten your HOME with music

THERE'S nothing like music to bring brightness into a home. A rich atmosphere of song and melody makes it a place where happiness lives.

No matter what kind of music you like best, the Orthophonic Victrola brings it to you - with a realism that is an ever-fresh source of wonder. It's like inviting the artists into your own home.

We have models priced to fit every purse. Come in and hear the latest Victor Records. Ask about our plan that lets you play as you pay!

112 S. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Vultures

Where exactly to end the line of Hawks and begin the line of Vultures is a difficult matter. The Great Lammergeier or Bearded Vulture (one is shown above) is more Vulture than Hawk yet it has the head and neck feathered as no Vulture should. The Lammergeier is a magnificent bird, 42 and more inches long. The name means "lamb vulture."

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

Sad stories of the practices of Lammergeiers are told. The great birds are said to have carried away babies while mothers worked in the fields.

The Vultures themselves are hideous of aspect. They are weak of feet and cannot carry their prey but must gorge on the ground where they find it.

Vultures are the jackals and hyenas of their order, living chiefly on filth, yet they do the world a service, clearing the earth of reeking impurity. The artist has sketched here the quaint Secretary Bird of Africa. Though a Vulture, this bird is not repulsive. The feathers at the back of his head are supposed to look like a quill pen stuck behind the ear. (To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1923, The Greater Society. 4-23

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NO SCA DAL

WIGG: Sorry to keep you waiting, old man; but I've just been setting a trap for my wife.

WAGG: Heavens! What do you suspect?

WIGG: A mouse in the pantry.

—Passing Show.

DISGUISED BLESSING

Doctor: Your boy is congested; a slight operation will cure him.

FATHER: No, let him alone; I want to make a radio announcer out of him.—Life.

A PEACE TREATY

"Ah, Brown, I've decided to raise your salary by three dollars a week."

"Will you give me that in writing, sir?"

"Isn't my word good enough for you?"

"Oh, yes, sir. But I want evidence to show my wife. — She's expecting me to get a five dollar increase."—Passing Show.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

STUDENTS COMPETE IN POSTER CONTEST

New London Youngsters Up to Eighth Grade Eligible to Promote Safety

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Much interest is being manifested by the local Legion Post and the Auxiliary Unit in the state safety poster contest being sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary, Department of Wisconsin. Pupils up to and including the eighth grade in both public and parochial schools are given the opportunity of participating in this contest, which is open until May 13. Material in the hands of the local committees will be given out at the various schools this week. Prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 will be offered by the local Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary for three best original posters suggestive of the safety campaign. These will be sent to the state headquarters for competition in the state contest.

A general safety campaign conducted in connection with the poster contest features safety talks to the school children by the teachers' safety lessons, distribution of safety subject literature and talks in the schools by members of the Legion and Auxiliary. S. B. Carr, Milwaukee, is general chairman of the movement. He is assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hirsch, Milwaukee, Auxiliary district child welfare chairman, Mrs. C. F. Snover, Port Atkinson, Auxiliary department community service chairman, Miss Cora E. Brown, Milwaukee, department secretary of the Auxiliary, A. W. Koehler, Milwaukee, Austin A. Petersen, Legion department adjutant and finance officer and Karl M. Kahn, Milwaukee. Mrs. Lillian Lasch, president of the local Unit of the Auxiliary, is in charge of the contest here.

CHILDREN REHEARSING FOR SCHOOL OPERETTA

Uncle Sam's Visit to Be Presented at New London Friday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Rehearsals are being held daily for Uncle Sam's Visit, the operetta in which children of the grades of the Lincoln and McKinley schools will appear Friday evening, May 11, at the Grand opera house, under the supervision of Miss Eugenia Bittner, supervisor of music in the public schools.
In this story Ross, Sofia takes one of the leading parts, that of the old woman who has 50 many children she doesn't quite know what to do, James Wilson and Marilyn Little, as Uncle Sam and his daughter, Miss Columbia, and in honor to her guests the old woman stages a grand party. At this event the children of the world gather in native attire. The children represent England, American Indians, Dutch, Japanese, Irish, Scotch, Italian, Spanish, Colonial and present day Americans. Lawrence Faust and Richard Mathewson are messengers, while Robert Andrews, Ira Joubert, Harry Cotton, George Talady, Sam Huzzar and Douglas Smith are soldiers.
Among the songs which are sung by the various groups will be "Where do the dusky children dwell?" "Hi yi, we are Indians," "I passed by a garden, a little Dutch garden," "When dimes were hooped and powdered hair," "If you should go to Venice," "Oh, have you seen the mufin man?" and "America, 'Le Beautiful."

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Mrs. George Ruppel was hostess to members of the Culvert club at a luncheon at Stein's tea room at Oshkosh on Tuesday. Luncheon was followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Christening ceremonies for David Henry, 5-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Schoenrock, were held at the Schoenrock home on Wymant Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Adolph Spiering officiating. Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and family of Black Creek, Raymond Marx of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Merkle and O. J. Ruhsam of Appleton, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhsam, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, and Herman Schoenrock of New London.

The sum of \$110 was cleared from the movie, "Burning Daylight," given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of Emanuel Lutheran last Thursday and Friday evenings. The proceeds will be turned over to the school improvement fund for the next school year.

The regular meeting of Fountain City Chapter No. 28, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. Following the session a short musical program was given including vocal selections "Dawn of Tomorrow" and "I Love You Truly" by Robert Putnam and saxophone solos "Mazurka Serenade" and "Flower Song" by Watson Reuter, accompanied by Wesley Calfe.

DRY LAW VIOLATOR APPEALS SENTENCE

Special to Post-Crescent.
Waupaca—R. D. Rickaby, sentenced to a term of from two to three years in the state prison at Waupun on liquor charges, has appealed to the supreme court and obtained his release on \$1,500 bonds. Rickaby's arrest last fall, was the fourth on similar charges.

Arrival Of Nine Puppies Upsets Peace Of Parrot

New London—Nine children of varied sex and wriggling have arrived at the New London Mercantile company, the mother being Beauty, the pure-bred white collie belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Bondy. Their eyes are open to a world which daily assumes greater possibilities, their bodies are round and fat and each black nose sniffs more eagerly day by day at the immensities of life. Nine puppies—each with an equal chance of riding in snow white pomp and circumstance

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Eleanor Lintner and Gordon Thompson of Appleton spent Sunday with the latter parents Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner.
August Winkler of Brillon arrived Monday for a week's visit at the home of his son, Arthur Kinkler and family.

Mrs. Charles Abrams and Mrs. Giles Putnam were Oshkosh visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thoma were guests at the Clarence Kemp home at Bear Creek Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Grafe and Mrs. Jerry Givens of Berlin, Ill., who have been spending the past week with relatives in this community, left Sunday for Milwaukee enroute to their homes. They were accompanied to Milwaukee by Mr. and Mrs. August Plunkert. Mr. and Mrs. Grafe spent the fore part of the past week in this city attending the funeral of Martin Schneider.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy were Appleton visitors Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks were visitors at the Arnold Krueger home at Maple Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Gustave Radtke left Saturday for Milwaukee where she will spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Roloff, and family.
Frank Lontowski motored to Oshkosh Sunday where he spent the day with Mrs. Lontowski who is receiving treatment at Mercy hospital.

Walter Brandow returned Sunday from Neenah where he was a guest of relatives during the past week.
Mrs. Earl Linberg, who is making an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jeffers, spent the week end at her home at Menasha. Mrs. Linberg is remaining at her parental home here while under the supervision of a local hospital for treatment.

Warren Schoemaker was a business visitor at Green Bay Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bontsenk and daughter of Dale attended a meeting of the Eastern Star held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson and daughter Marion motored to Appleton Sunday.
C. M. Jelleff and Dr. G. T. Dawley spent Monday at Ladysmith on business.

E. W. Wendlandt and W. J. Butler were professional visitors at Waupaca Monday.
Harold Holtz visited friends at Oshkosh Sunday.

Elmer Gottschalk and Theodore Wiedenbeck motored to Appleton and Oshkosh Sunday.
Lester Werner who has been employed at Appleton during the past year, will leave Wednesday for Chicago where he will have charge of a new store which will be opened soon.

APPOINT TEACHERS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

New London—Miss Helen Gherke, a graduate of New London high school who will graduate from Stevens Point normal in June, has received an appointment to the schools of Wausau where she will teach sixth grade next year.

Miss Ellen Martin, teacher in the local fourth grade, will teach next year in the public schools of Elmhurst, a suburb of Chicago.
Miss Ellen Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cochran of this city will next year teach an intermediate grade in Oak Park, Ill.

RURAL SCHOOL P. T. A. PRESENTS PROGRAM

Leeman—A program was given by the Parent Teacher association of the Pleasant Hill school Saturday evening at the schoolhouse. Following is the program:
Song, America, audience.
Violin duet, Bernard and Amond Olson.
Recitation, W. Ward.
Solo, Tom Wilkenson.
Recitation, Our Beautiful Dog, Edna Olson.
Recitation, Robin's Message, Esther Olson.
Musical Selection.
Dialog.
Solo, Tom Wilkenson.
Recitation, Jacob's Lament, Mr. H. Svetnicka.
Dialog.
Musical selection.
District newspaper read, The Freewarrior, E. Olson.
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind, daughters Mildred and Phyllis and son, Darwin, visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Valentine at Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Nels Nelson were Appleton callers Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Subner Greeley and two children, Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and children and Miss Beatrice McHugh, all of Racine, have been visiting relatives in this region the past few days. They returned to Racine Sunday.

Erna Berg and Harold Tock both of Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doyle and children visited relatives at Appleton on Sunday.

Robert Strong was a Black Creek business caller Saturday.

CLINTONVILLE TEAM STARTS SEASON BY TROUNCING INDIANS

Show Good Form and Give Promise of Providing Some Fast Players

Special to Post-Crescent.
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Neopit used all the pitchers who could throw a ball. Clintonville had a squad large enough for two teams and manager, Joseph Stein was able to give each one of his players a work out. Clintonville's infield and outfield played almost errorless ball especially Peschke, the new pitcher who showed wonderful form. He threw a good fast ball.

Every thing seemed to indicate that Clintonville will be represented this year by an exceptionally fast team.

The lineup: Flannagan, left field; Kasuboski, center field; Greltzing, right field; McClellan, first base; Prenderberg, second base; O'Connor, third catcher; Peschke, pitcher.

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A regular system of garbage disposal will be maintained all during the summer months also. George Wulk, physical education instructor at Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting friends in this city and relatives at Marion.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carney, Mrs. Mary Kaimes and Mrs. G. M. Goodrick drove to Shawano to spend the day Sunday.

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Miss Gertrude Wegner, who teaches at Beaver Dam, was a weekend guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Wegner, in this city.

Miss Marjorie Stanley, librarian at New London, spent the weekend with her mother and sisters in this city.

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Mrs. Lee Taylor and son Tommy left for Gillett on Monday morning to visit in the homes of her parents and other relatives.

Miss Marion Canfield returned to her home at Antigo, after visiting with friends in this city for several days.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR CLOSING DAYS OF SCHOOL TERM

Waupaca Board of Education Votes to Buy Playground Equipment

Special to Post-Crescent.
Waupaca—At the ballgame between the married men and single men played at the local ball park Sunday afternoon, the single men won 7 to 5. More than 60 couples attended the seventeenth annual May party of the Pythian sisters held at Castle hall Friday evening. Music was furnished by a six piece colored orchestra from Detroit, Mich. The hall was decorated in crepe paper tulle in rainbow shades, and with cut flowers.

Mrs. W. G. Ruddersdorf will entertain the Ace of Clubs at her home on Granite-st Saturday.

Mrs. Sam, Salau entertained Saturday evening at cards in honor of Dr. Salau's birthday anniversary. Prizes were awarded Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. Loren Gmiller and E. M. Woolver and C. B. Knickerbocker.

William Hotelling left Monday for his home in Binghamton, N. Y., after spending the past week in Waupaca where he purchased a number of high grade dairy cattle from S. D. Shambaugh.

Edward Zemlock of Neenah attended the May party at Castle hall Friday evening.

Dr. & Mrs. Kashin of Stevens Point attended the May party at Castle hall Friday evening.

The calendar for commencement week has been definitely arranged as follows: Monday, May 23, class play, Tuesday, May 23, grade commencement; Wednesday, May 23, no school, Memorial Day; Thursday, May 24, high school commencement; Friday, June 1, report cards at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Senior examinations will be held Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25 finals for sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh grades will be given Monday, Tuesday and Thursday May 23, 24, and 25.

The Junior Prom, to be held May 25 in the form of a high school party with dancing in the gym and games in the assembly room. The committees for the prom are as follows: Games, Allene Miller, chairman; Irene Craig, assistant chairman; Dorothy Baker, Dolma Gunderson, Dora Whitney, Adeline Schaefer, Olive Sharnbouneau, Marilyn Looker, Alfred Pope, Leta Nelson.

Decorating, Charles Cornelius, chairman, Myrtle Larsen, assistant chairman, Evelyn Nicholasson, Blanche Fay Valentine, Ann Smith, Irvin Trinidad, Dossie Johnson, Harriette Larson, Joyce Koenig, Tom Gunderson, refreshments, Louisa Joberg, chairman, Marion Morey, assistant chairman, Clair Damon, Ethlyn Russell.

Father G. Lynn Ferguson of St. Mark's Episcopal church will deliver the commencement sermon at 8 o'clock Sunday evening May 27, in the auditorium of the high school.

Arrangements for the commencement address to be given Thursday evening May 31, also have been completed. Professor Pittman B. Potter of the university of Wisconsin will speak on "America Among the Nations," the theme of his address to be the part to be played by the American citizen in international law, international relationships, the league of nations, and the world court.

At the meeting of the board of education, Tuesday evening the building and grounds committee recommended the purchase of some playground equipment suitable for the grade children. After a discussion, a majority of the board voted to purchase \$460 worth of playground apparatus whirly-slice, merry-go-rounds, swings, and other equipment. The equipment will be installed this month.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nymen Rasmussen of Scand. Inavla Sunday morning at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Carl Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and baby Marjorie of Oshkosh spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

The American legion auxiliary to Orville halliard post no. 22, Waupaca, is offering local prizes to school children for the best safety posters. They are as follows first, \$2; second, \$2; third, \$1.

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OPERETTA WILL BE GIVEN BY SCHOOL CHILDREN AT DALE

43 Boys and Girls to Take Part in Yanki San on Wednesday, May 16

Special to Post-Crescent.
Dale—An operetta Yanki San will be presented by the children of the Dale graded schools on Wednesday evening, May 16. The leading role will be played by Miss Charlotte Leay, as Yanki San. Dorothy Rock will play part of maid to Yanki San. The other characters are as follows: high chamberlain, Chester Duschner; France, to Ladyship, Haul; Princess, Zola, Volda Schuckie; Prince Ton Ton, Harlowe Rouse; Prince Oto, the good, Woodrow Hunselman; Peach Blossom, Arlene Lepka; Peach Stone, Gertrude Neumann; Three Ambassadors from the Court of Mikado, Walter Arndt; Howard Rock and Herbert Schuckie. Proprietor of the tea garden, Alfred Schuckie.

Japanese maids, Margaret Colles, Lomogene Breyer, Ruth Lepka, Laverne Abel and Lila Borchardt.

Seven Roses of Japan, Lorraine Hunselman, Nancy Rouse, Buelah Rock, Irene Price, Virginia Phillip, Eunice Kaufman and Dorothy Borgardt.

Maid of Yanki San, Helen Bussam, Pauline Price, Marion Ott, Irene Arndt, Dorothy Peterson, Ha Prentice, and Leona Schroeder.

Fisher lads, Birdell Grossman, Winford Price, Earl Nelson, Delmar Phillips, Gerald Heller, John Hoffman, Harold Rock and Leland Prentice.

The operetta is presented in three acts. Special novelty numbers will be offered between acts including popular song hits by Edgar Rock, a solo dance by Nancy Rouse, a Tin Parade, and an interpretation of the Jiggs and Maggie comedy.

Mrs. Edie Del of LaCrosse has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ait Bernier.

Alberta Schultze is visiting at Kenosha.

Max Heuer and family of Fond du Lac spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heuer.

Mrs. Anna Witt of Fond du Lac spent Friday at the Theodore Witt home.

Mrs. P. Malloy of Wausau spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. N. Ballet.

The Happy Nine club was entertained by Dorothy Rock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Hunselman, son William and daughter, Luanna of Oshkosh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dille.

Ed Giebel and family have moved on the Schroeder farm. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kieckhefer from Oshkosh to the farm vacated by Ed Giebel. Mr. Ries who lived on the Schroeder farm will move to the former Wilbur Collier farm.

The Dale baseball team played at Winchester Sunday and defeated that team 13 to 4.

William Davenport and daughters Olive and Jane of Oshkosh and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and daughter Helen of Appleton were guests at Mrs. N. Ballet Sunday.

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Irresistible WHOLESOMENESS

NO BETTER thing could come to any school house than to have the sale of bottled carbonated beverages in it," says Dr. Royal S. Copeland, noted health authority... these bottled soft drinks are made of finest sugar, pure carbonated water and wholesome, taste-tempting flavors. Buy them by the case.

Bottled Carbonated Beverages

\$500 In Cash Prizes
Send your favorite recipe for the most Irresistible Carbonated Beverage to American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, 216 Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C. Cash prizes will be awarded for best recipe.

There's a BOTTLER in your town!

When youthful throats are thirsty!

Call W. HAMM & SON for Carbonated Beverages, Ginger Ale and Sodas Tel. 260—We Deliver 622 N. Division St.

Appleton Awning Shop

"AWNINGS MAKE THE HOME COMPLETE"
708 W. 3rd Street Phone 3127

Color and good taste are combined in our awnings. They are sturdily made and tailored to fit, imparting to the home that wonderful individuality so much desired by the home-loving owner. They admit to room or porch a soft, diffused light which creates a restful and harmonious atmosphere.

California Pet.	1
Continental Motor	1
Continental Oil	1
Cerro Despacho	1
Chile	1
Compañía de Seguros	1

Consolidated Cigars	10
Consolidated Gas	10
Corn Products	10
Crucible	10
Coca Cola	10
Cuba Co.	10
De Voe & Reynolds	10
Dodge Editors, Common	10

Dodge Editors Pfd.	2
Dupont Common	3
Erle	1
Fisk	1
Fleischman	1
Frisco E. R.	1
General Asphalt	1
General Electric	1
General Motors	2
General Outdoor Cert.	1
General Outdoor Pfd.	1
Gimball Bros.	1
Granby Copper	1
Great Northern Ave.	1
Great Northern Railroad	1

Hartman	2
Hudson Motors	2
Hupmobile	2
Independent Oil & Gas	2
International Comb. Eng.	2
Illinois Central	2

Inspiration	2
International Harvester	2
International Nickel	2
International Merc. Marine Com.	2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	2
International Paper	2
I. R. T.	2

Kresge S. S.	1
Kennecott Copper	2
Kelly-Springfield Tires	2
Louisville & Nashville	2
Mexican Seaboard	2
Miami Copper	1
Mid-Cont. Petc.	3
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	11
Montgomery Ward	14
Motor Wheel	3
National Cash Register	5
National Enamel	3
National Power and Light	3
Nevada Consolidated	2
New York Central	18
New Haven	6
North American	7
Northern Pacific	10

Packard Motors	7
Pathé "A"	1
Pan-American Pet. & T. "B"	5
Paramount	12
Pennsylvania	6
Peoples Gas	17
Puro Oil	2
Phillips Pet.	4
Pacific Gas & Electric	5
Reading	11
Radio Corp.	20
Republic Iron & Steel	6

Reynolds Steel Springs	13
Rumley, Common	53
Rumley, Pfd.	53
Rem, Rand	31
Sears Roebuck Co.	102
Simmons Co.	65
Sinclair Oil	21
Snider Pfg.	13
Spicer Mfg.	33
Standard Oil of Calif.	68
Standard Oil of Ind.	73
Standard Oil of N. J.	4
Studebaker	6
St. Paul Railroad Common	3

Southern Pacific	12
St Paul Railroad Pfd	43
Southern T. R.	9
Stewart Warner	16
Swift International	7
Standard Gas and Electric	7
Union Pacific	12
Texas and Pacific	18
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	11
Tobacco Products "A"	11
Timberline Roller Bearing	121
Union Pacific	204
Union Oil of Calif	11
United States Alcohol Com.	114
United States Rubber	43
United States Steel Common	146
United States Steel Preferred	145
Wabash "A" Railroad	100

Warner Bros. "A"	55
Western Maryland	61
Western Union	61
Wheaton	103
White Motors	53
Wilbur-Ovland	24
Worthington Pump	31
Yellow Truck	40
Cletric Refrig.	29
Electric Power and Light	43
Guano Sulphur	49
Magnum Copper	43
Freeport	73

LIBERTY BONDS

J. S. Gypsum	75
J. S. Liberty 100 30-32s	100-30
J. S. Liberty 2½s	100-30-3
J. S. Liberty 1st 4½s	100-16
J. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s	100-16
J. S. Liberty 4th 4½s	100-16

PRODUCES	
Corrected Daily by W. O. Fish	
Selected Fresh Eggs, doz.	37-50
Handpacked navy beans	21-25
Shelled popcorn	50-55
Onions	60-75
Potatoes	\$1.10-\$1.12
Corrected Daily by	
HOFENSPERGER SMO.	
ATTLE	
Steers, good to choice	10-11
Cows, good to choice	9-10
Calves, 100 to 125 Cwt.	16-18
EAL (Dressed)	
Fancy to choice (89 to 100 lbs)	16-18
Good (65 to 80 lbs) per lb.	15-16
Small calves (30-50 lbs) per lb.	11-12
WAGS (Live)	
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs)	10-11
Good calves, (100 to 120 lbs)	10-11
Small calves, per lb.	9-10
WAGS (dressed)	
Choice to light butchers	24-26
Medium weight butchers	23-24
Heavy butchers	22-23
WAGS (Dressed)	
Choice to light butchers	30-32
Medium weight butchers	29-30
Heavy butchers	28-29

Heavy butchers	10-12
FEED—	
Hives 3 Dressed	10
Lambs, live 15 Dressed	16
MILK—	
Hens, live	26-27
Hens, dressed	26-27
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by M. Lathen	
Grain Co.	
(Prices Paid to Farmers)	
ts. bu.	\$10
Heat bu.	\$11.15
a. bu.	\$10.05
rrn. bu.	\$10.05

Lowest, per hd.	\$2.70
.....	\$2.70
.....	\$2.80
Selling Prices at Warehouses	
1st quarter, 100 cwt. of sugar	
first contract	
Standard B 32.05; Pure B 31.10	
C 30.00; C 29.75; D 29.00	
500; Cracked, 100 cwt. Ground	
C 32.00; Ground feed 32.00; Oil	
C 31.00; Cotton Seed 30.00	
C 31.00; Oyster Shells 31.25; Grit	
centa	

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Liscomb—Sixteen factories offered boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board, Friday, May 4. 200 squares, 21½; 100 Daisies, 21½; 685 longhorns, 21½. Two hundred and forty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Liscomb Cheese Exchange, Friday, May 4.

4. Sales: 240 twins, 21.

CURRENT RAILROAD LAND CASE ECHOES DAYS OF LONG AGO

Forest Service Gets Pleased
When Rail Line Tries to
Grab More Property

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles telling how America's public lands have dwindled through fraud, graft and bribery. Tomorrow: the Conservationists.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—An echo of the loose and liberal days of the last century, when congressmen were more susceptible to slush funds and lobbies and huge public lands were tossed here and there with lavish hand is heard in the Northern Pacific railroad land case now before Congress.

After receiving and waxing fat on a grant of more than 40,000,000 acres in 1864, the Northern Pacific in more recent years cast eyes upon some 3,000,000 acres of our national forests and laid claim to them.

The Forest Service became very sore. D. P. McGowan, its chief counsel, led the fight to protect the forests. He charged that the claim was an outrage, that the railroad had already received \$270,000,000 worth of public lands for building a railroad that cost only \$70,000,000, that the road had obtained 1,200,000 acres never intended for it and 2,700,000 acres of questionable title and that it was still holding onto 6,000,000 acres of the original grant although required by law to sell it years ago at \$2.50 an acre.

A joint congressional committee investigated the scandal. Testimony centered on the deal by which, some 30 years previously, the road had been able to exchange a great acreage of practically worthless territory for choice agricultural and timber lands belonging to the government. This was done under a peculiar reclassification law passed by Congress.

Two of the federal land commissioners who reclassified the railroad's Idaho lands in 1895-7 were given valuable timber rights. One of these commissioners, still living, testified before the committee that he had been given timber rights to 51,000 acres and that the railroad had promised to buy cross-ties made from this timber. The commissioner admitted that the deal was made while the reclassification was in progress, but said that if any land steal was involved it had been dictated from Washington.

McGowan charged that the railroad had not fulfilled its obligations to the government, that President Grant had been dragged in as an incorporator without ever buying any stock, that only 17 of the original 135 incorporators ever did subscribe for stock and those without putting up real money and that no more than \$200,000 was ever raised for development to meet the act's provision, for at least \$2,000,000.

In less than 15 years, he said, the promoters had pocketed \$45,000,000 of the stock, whereas they were supposed to capitalize for \$100,000,000 and sell all stock in a bona fide way. If Congress had known that the promoters would pocket the \$45,000,000, he said, it would never have awarded the huge land grant.

As to the looseness of former public land administration, it developed that the Interior Department admitted the question of error in the taking several million acres in the northwest by the railroad due to misplacement of survey lines.

The committee finally submitted a record of its hearings to the attorney general, who upheld 12 of 23 contentions of the Forest Service. It has since asked for an opinion as to proper legislation to remedy the situation. Whether this will cover only the 3,000,000 national forest acres demanded by the Northern Pacific or 5,000,000 more acres held by the road and demanded back by McGowan has not been decided.

Grants as large as the total area of three or four eastern states were given to railroads in the slush post-Civil War days. The Northern Pacific was granted 47,000,000 acres, Southern Pacific 18,000,000, Great Northern 13,000,000, Kansas Pacific 12,000,000 and Central Pacific 9,000,000 and together they were given more than \$125,000,000.

In 1906, the Great Northern, another favored grantee, was able to give its stockholders \$127,000,000 worth of stock certificates.

But in 1921 the Southern Pacific gave its stockholders, in the form of an independent corporation and for only \$42,750,000, assets including California oil lands which a government commission estimated to be worth \$440,000,000. The Southern Pacific, of course, had obtained the lands from the government of the people of the United States. Both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe were also enriched by timber lands.

The last great grab at the public lands within our borders came through the reclassification joker in the forest reservation bill. Some of those millions and millions of acres were bad land and the railroads decided they must have good land in exchange. Reclassification was supposedly designed to compensate settlers for land taken for the forest preserves.

The railroad lobbyists slipped in the four words "or any other claimant" when the bill went to conference after being passed by both houses. Then the railroads swapped millions of acres of barren desert lands, denuded forest areas and snowy mountain peaks for millions of the best lands still held by the government. This fraud was denounced in Congress, but the law was not repealed until the swapping was all over.

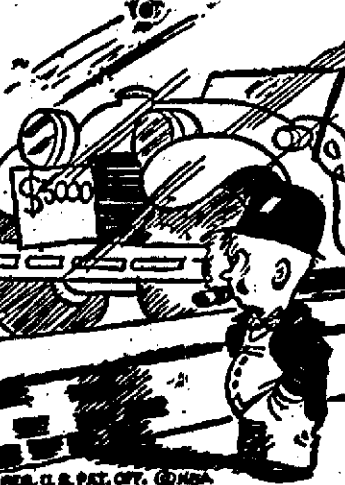
Less than 20 years ago, H. H. Schwartz, chief of the Department of Interior Field Service, reported 32,000 cases of land fraud and said that about \$110,000,000 worth of public lands had been fraudulently acquired in the two years from 1906 to 1908.

Bookkeeper not permanently employed to help out the last week of each month. Double entry bookkeeping system. Hortonville Fuel Co.

Dance at Falcon Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, May 8. Music by Valley Melody Orchestra.

LITTLE JOE

CONTENTMENT IS
WEALTH UNTIL YOU
TRY TO SPEND IT.



BOOST WISCONSIN AT WOMANS CLUB MEET

Designate Routes to and
from National Meeting at
San Antonio, Texas

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin club women attending the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs at San Antonio, Texas, May 28—June 7, will have opportunity to meet with residents and former residents of Wisconsin at the Wisconsin Dinner there Saturday evening, June 2.

Mrs. Edward Hammett, Sheboygan, president of the state Federation of Women's clubs will act as toastmistress.

Through the courtesy of Governor Zimmerman, C. B. Ballard, superintendent of public property, and the committee in charge, "On Wisconsin" pamphlets prepared for the state official southern tour will be furnished the Wisconsin club women for distribution on the western trip adding interest and information to the creation of Wisconsin spirit. A song leader will be selected enroute to direct the singing of the Wisconsin delegation both on the convention floor, on the train, and at the state dinner.

Mrs. Edward Hammett, Sheboygan, chairman of transportation for the Wisconsin delegation, has designated the official route from Wisconsin to San Antonio; Illinois Central Systems, Chicago to New Orleans; Southern Pacific lines, New Orleans to San Antonio, and returning, M-K-T Lines to St. Louis, and the Illinois Central from St. Louis to Chicago.

A special train has been chartered to carry club members and their friends without change of cars enroute. There will be a 12-hour stop-over at

New Orleans; a five-hour stop-over at Galveston, and a seven-hour stop at Houston. The club special leaves Chicago at 10 a. m., May 26, arriving at San Antonio at 8 a. m., May 29.

Rummage Sale at Woman's Club "Playhouse" Wed. 9 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ungrodt, of Beaver Dam, spent the weekend at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ullman, Los Angeles, have been visiting here for the past week. They are staying at the Appleton hotel.

Miss Eigne Wennerstrand, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nolting and children visited at the home of Miss Wennerstrand at Westborough over the week end.

The annual census of the inmates of the London Zoo shows that there are 827 mammals and 2027 birds as well as 2000 to 3000 snakes and fish.

Two of the federal land commissioners who reclassified the railroad's Idaho lands in 1895-7 were given valuable timber rights. One of these commissioners, still living, testified before the committee that he had been given timber rights to 51,000 acres and that the railroad had promised to buy cross-ties made from this timber. The commissioner admitted that the deal was made while the reclassification was in progress, but said that if any land steal was involved it had been dictated from Washington.

McGowan charged that the railroad had not fulfilled its obligations to the government, that President Grant had been dragged in as an incorporator without ever buying any stock, that only 17 of the original 135 incorporators ever did subscribe for stock and those without putting up real money and that no more than \$200,000 was ever raised for development to meet the act's provision, for at least \$2,000,000.

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

"CHICKI" The Ultimate Undergarment

PAT. AND TRADE MARK PENDING



A New Combination
Garment that
Embodies the
Features of the
CHEMISE and
DANCE-SET
all-in-one

\$5.75 \$7.75 \$10

FEMININITY is the fashion and this newly designed garment is so perfect an example of simplicity that one wonders why no one ever thought of it until now. The outstanding features are: a semi-vest, bandeau and step-in all in one; fits perfectly and conforms to figure; a chemise front and pantie back; a decidedly new backless idea; remains in place regardless of action or position of wearer; wonderful for sportswear; new in design and practical.

Correctly proportioned for regulars and collegiates

—Fourth Floor—

Clearance Sale of Marinello Beauty Aids

The Beauty Shop is discontinuing its line of Marinello cosmetics and all remaining beauty aids will be closed out at deep reductions. This will be of particular interest to everyone who has used these fine toiletries and desires to take advantage of this special sale. The quantities are limited. Order yours early.

\$1 Marinello Face Creams at	65c	\$2 Lettuce Cream at	\$1
50c Marinello Girl Powder at	25c	60c Lettuce Cream at	35c
\$1 Blue Emerald Powder at	65c	75c Medicated Powder at	50c
\$2 Muscle Oil at	\$1	\$1.50 Scalp Toner at	75c
50c Oh-So-Dry at	25c	\$1 Phantom Powder at	65c
\$1.25 Acne Lotion at		75c	

—Fourth Floor—

New Ruffled Curtains of Flowered Rayon \$3.25 pr.

Of colorfast fabric—a most important consideration if the curtains are to be used in a sunny room—and in very dainty new flowered patterns. Rayon is becoming more and more popular as a curtain material for its silky sheen and its adaptability to any room. Complete with valance and tiebacks. \$3.25 a pair.

Quaker Fringed Net Curtains, \$1.50 to \$6 a Panel

Quaker fringed net curtains and also the new tailored net curtains in many lovely patterns, some with a border across the bottom and plain at the top; some with a small pattern in the net; some bordered at the bottom and on both sides. Very smart curtains in silk net in newest fashions. All 2½ yards long and in two widths, 36 inches and 50 inches wide. \$1.50 to \$6 a panel.

Our Drapery Workroom is Equipped to Make Your Slip Covers

New slip covers for upholstered furniture give an entirely new atmosphere to your living-room. Our Drapery Workroom is equipped to give you excellent service in slip-cover making at reasonable cost.

—Third Floor—

Sheer Frocks of Dimity, Voile and Printed Lawn \$1.95 to \$5.00



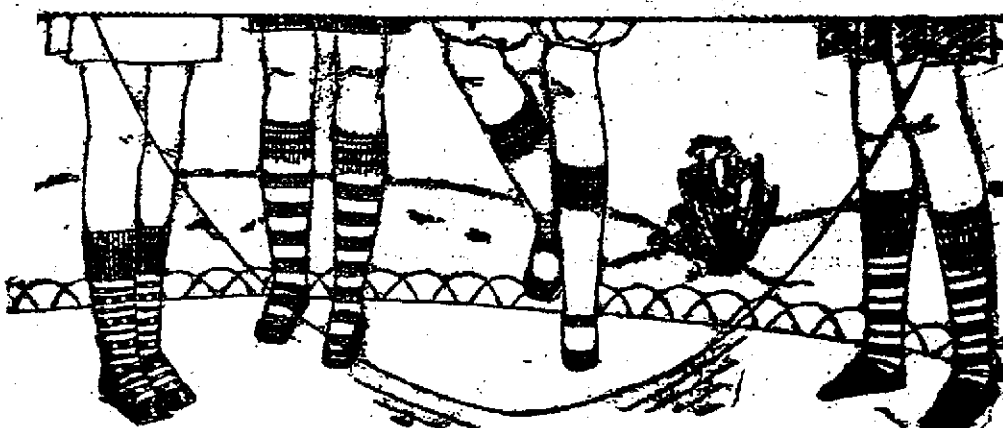
New summer frocks for little tots in the size range from one to six years. Made of sheer dimities, voiles and new printed lawns with the smartest of smocking and rosebud embroidery. At \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$5.

In sizes from 4 to 6 years there are fine white dimities and voiles with colored smocking around the yoke and sleeves. Matching panties. Moderately priced at \$1.95 and up to \$5.

Smartly Tailored Bonnets for Boy Babies \$1.95 and upward

The boy baby should, of course, have his own special fashion in bonnets. Not the frilled, ruffled sort that is so charming for tiny girls, but a more tailored style with a simple turned-back band. There is a choice of white, blue and pink in fine crepe de chine at \$1.95 to \$5.

—Fourth Floor—



Socks That Are Comfortable and Smart 35c, 50c, 75c, and \$1

Now that warm days are so near, children want to discard full length hose for the comfortable socks that are both so smart and so comfortable. In a large number of new attractive plaid patterns and in smaller checks. Priced at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 a pair. For finer wear there are silk socks in white, pink and tan at \$1 a pair.

Infants' Silk Socks in the Lighter Shades 50c a pair

In white, pink or pongee shade, these dainty new socks for infants may be chosen in two styles—with a cuff or plain. They make a welcome and inexpensive gift. 50c. Infants' plaid and checked socks in more substantial weaves at 35c and up to 75c a pair.

—First Floor—



36-Inch Sunfast Puritan Crash 85c yd.

Puritan Crash needs no introduction to women who desire draperies of the better sort at moderate prices. The fact that they are absolutely sunfast commends them for use in the sun parlor and there are many colorful new patterns suited to this special purpose. 36 inches wide. 85c to \$1.35 a yard.

New for Your Sunroom-Translucent Gauze—85c yd.

Those who like a lighter, translucent drapery for sunroom or indeed for any room in their homes will find the new gauze a charming novelty. It has the charm of sheer materials although it is not transparent. It falls naturally into graceful folds. In green, blue and orange. 85c a yard.

Rayon taffeta, 45 inches wide, comes in plain colors and in a variety of pretty striped effects in orchid, blue, rose and green. An exquisite fabric for summer draperies at \$1.75, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a yard.

—Third Floor—